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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Alleged Robbery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—The regular messenger of the Importers' & Traders' Bank being sick to-day, a new man was sent with the usual payment to the clearing house He was accompanied by the bank detective and carried $1,000,000 clearing house certificates of deposit and $10,000 in United States gold certificates $8,000 currency and $6 in gold On arriving at the clearing house messenger discovered that all the money was gone and could not account for its disappearance The certificates were returned to the bank and payment on the clearing house certificates was stopped Payment of the gold certificates will not be stopped as they are pay able to bearer. The officers of the bank offer a reward for the return of the certificates

The Big Tramp

NEW YORK, Dec 27—At noon O Leary and Hazen were tied. The score stood at that time O'Leary 315 miles Campana 290

New Italian Freight Line

NEW YORK, Dec 27—It is reported that there is about starting a line of eighteen steamers connecting with the New York Central railroad, to be called the Union line, commencing January 16th They will run between Havre Hamburg and Antwerp carrying grain, cattle fresh beef and other freight but no passengers and will make trips in fourteen days The steamers have been built for running to Mediterranean ports Vanderbilt's piers and elevators are to be used for grain and cattle The Central road will deal only as a forwarder with the steamship line. It is stated that, in anticipation of this movement the Kelands of Boston recently connected their steamers with the Hoosac tunnel route

Strike Among Shoemakers at North Adams, Mass.

NEW YORK, Dec 27—The *Herald* of to day says the problem of Chinese labor as been successfully solved at shoe manufactories at North Adams, Mass The experiment began several years ago, and although labor complications and disturbances have occurred beyond the hopes of the most sanguine supporters Chinese employes are to-day in the ranks with as much freedom as any other workmen. Their foreman, Ah Sing came to this country a short time ago The Chinese were supplied with an equal number of American workmen and Chinese, all working together for the same pay Quite a large number of Chinese propose applying for citizenship and many of them belong to and some have joined the churches

Destruction of the Catholic Printing House.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Last night the office of the *Catholic World* and the *Young Catholic* on Barclay street, burned out Total loss $50

Publications, Catholic *World* and Catholic Book Business Society will only be temporarily interrupted by the fire

Not Guilty.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—In the quarter sessions court this morning speeches were made in the case of Henry charged with the murder of Mrs Sarah and Miss A. B. Clark for the purpose of obtaining the latter's husband at La Grange and after hours' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" as to both defendants

Contract Let.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—It is rumored that a contract has been made to grade and lay the track 100 miles for the Northern Pacific railroad

Disaster to Three Men Reported.

Boston advices says that the steamship City of London, which left New York on the 14th inst for Turk's Island and Sagua, foundered at sea two days out from New York. Three men reached London Kingston, Jamaica, telegraphed by the consignees that the first two officers and a passenger, who had just landed at Kingston What became of the passengers, officers and crew of the ship is not known, but it is believed that all others on board were drowned. The passengers who reached Kingston were A. Tessano, Mrs. W. E Root R. A. Crosby, Miss J. E. Coleman, Morrison, A. M. Ross, Ferd. Rhinner and Capt. Cahill. Kashi, who is supposed to be accomplished seaman, came on the London, and T. McDeaken was the Bristol. The crew numbered 27

Defalcating Officer.

DENVER, Dec. 27.—The board of supervisors of Conejos county at $55,197.20 as the sum due the late county treasurer, Luther H Holbrook

Indians Arrested.

DENVER, Dec. 26.—Several arrests of Ute country cowpunchers have been made these days.

Violation of Trust.

NEW YORK, Dec 26—The managers of the Safe Deposit Vaults were disturbed this morning by the unusual absence of Geo. Bliss, assistant custodian who for some years has been the only man possessing the combination of the special deposit branch of the vaults to a late hour to-night he has not appeared A suspicion, which, however, has no foundation, is entertained that he has violated his trust and absconded The amount of property in the vaults is very large or very inconsiderable

Murderer in the Asylum Case

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—In the Asylum case to-day a synopsis of the evidence and committee took action unfavorable to Dr. He accuses Ackin of duplicity with the committee and goes on to say evidence was produced to the effect that Ackin after indigency with the wife of his plantation manager, was accustomed to carry her to a hostler on his place, where she deserted her for a few days The girl soon after she was delivered of a child, sank lower in social life and became a prostitute in Chicago. Penn gives a number of affidavits which were read to the committee. The first affidavit is a statement of Miss Mattie E. Wright, a girl of 16 years. It bore internal evidence of being a fraudulent document, and Penn especially must have seen that the girl could not write. The second affidavit, alleging the seduction and subsequent abandonment of succeeding events was signed with her mark and is certified to by the Justice as the only witness. The affidavit was corroborated by two respectable witnesses. All of the investigating committee left for Penn's home in the "World" Office.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—There is trouble in the World office with the compositors They heard this afternoon that a reduction in wages or substitution of non union men was contemplated and a committee waited on Mr Hurlbut for an answer At half past 10 o'clock all the compositors were discharged peremptorily by the publisher and a batch of new hands marched into the composing rooms A strong force of police was on hand and no trouble occurred The old hands left in a body Much excitement prevails The *World* doorway is guarded and the hallway is lined with policemen Typographical Union No 6 will act on the matter to-morrow

Court House Burned.

MEMPHIS, Mo Dec 27—The county court house was burned yesterday All the records were destroyed Value $100 000

WASHINGTON CITY

The House, Politically

WASHINGTON Dec 26 The Democrats publish a list of members of the house which they claim gives them a majority of 6 to 10 excluding both Nationals and member to be elected from California Republicans claim that the majority is much less than these figures

Tilden to have a Chance.

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Tilden will be one of the first witnesses called before the Potter committee when the house instructs it to investigate the cipher telegrams

Cabinet Meeting.

At a cabinet session to day no mention was made of the German mission The president said that he was giving no attention to the collection of official reports showing intimidation and fraud in the recent elections in the southern states, for the use of the Teller committee as he had learned that the committee formally refused to call upon him for such information

The National Bank Deposits.

WASHINGTON Dec 27—The following is furnished by the treasury Heretofore published reports of bonds held by the treasurer as security for deposits in national banks, less included only bonds held in the office of the treasurer of the United States, mainly for security of currency deposits, and has not included such bonds held by the assistant treasurer of the United States at New York, and in the office of the secretary of the treasury The balances to day in national banks are upon $48,492 527, currency $6,290 218 which are covered by U S bonds held in the three offices above mentioned amounting to $58,482 50 At no three days deposits exceeded the securities held by the department

The Mint Bureau.

WASHINGTON Dec 27 The mint bureau is practically without a head Chief Clerk Preston who has had charge of it during Linderman's long illness before and since the expiration of his term of office was taken suddenly ill on Christmas and is now unable to attend to business Mr Linderman however is rapidly recovering and it is believed that the president will reappoint him

The Gerlach Mystery.

It is learned on good authority to day that the appointment of a successor to Bayard Taylor will not be determined upon until congress reassembles

A Railroad Case

WASHINGTON Dec 27 The case of Adolphus Meyer and others against the Kansas Pacific railroad company came up to day in the supreme court room before Justice Miller associate justice of the U S supreme court, and Judge C. D. Foster, sitting as in the U S circuit court for the district of Kansas The case as presented involved several questions incidental to the foreclosure of a mortgage, but the main argument was on a motion to remand the case to the state court of Kansas

EUROPEAN NEWS.

An Afghan Traitor's Fate

LONDON, Dec 26—A correspondent at Ishtaram says that an Afghan soldier in the British service was hanged for firing toward his countrymen, in the advance on Pewar Pass Eighteen others were sentenced to terms from ten to fourteen years penal servitude for desertion

The Ameer's Declaration of War.

A correspondent at Turam says that a proclamation of the Ameer of Afghanistan has been discovered dated Nov 11th It shows that he had declared a holy war against the British.

A Sign of Submission.

LAHORE, Dec. 27.—Yakoob Khan, son of the Ameer of Afghanistan has come into Jellalabad That is regarded equivalent to submission to the British

The Danger of Royalty.

PARIS, Dec 25—Rumors have been current of attempts on the life of Francis Joseph The police force guarding the palace of Godollo, where the emperor, empress and crown prince are spending the Christmas holidays has been increased

New Life in an Old Insurrection.

VIENNA Dec. 26—The Macedonian insurgents are rallying, means and resources be supplied them from Bulgaria

Report Corrected.

PARIS, Dec 26—The reported drowning of 48 children at Chapelle Monche is a canard

A Marriage in High Life.

LONDON, Dec. 27—The Earl of Carnarvon was married to day at Greystoke, Cumberland to Miss Howard of Greystoke Castle

Destruction of a Palace.

CAIRO, Dec 27—Abdin palace the winter residence of the khedive was half destroyed by fire yesterday

An Extensive Strike.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—One hundred thousand men are involved in the impending colliers strike in York and Derbyshire

Fire at Hongkong

HONGKONG Dec 27—A fire which broke out Christmas raged all day yesterday Loss very great

Death of an English Peer.

LONDON Dec 27 Sir William Hayter formerly a well known liberal member of parliament and at one time secretary of the treasury has been found drowned in a lake on his estate in Berkshire.

The Catholic Power.

ROME Dec 27—A special convention will the object of organizing the Catholic hierarchy in Bosnia and Herzegovina, will shortly be signed by the Vatican and Austria It is stated that twelve new cardinals will soon be appointed, three of whom will be foreigners

WEST INDIES.

A Fickle Miner—Destruction of Property.

NEW YORK, Dec, 27—A report from Port au Paix, Hayti says that many persons and houses were swept away by the river, which changed its course and crossed the town St Louis Del Norde, about three miles from Port au Paix is reported entirely destroyed

Isaac Williams is under arrest at Albany on a charge of forgery

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

A Queer Accident.

SAN MATEO Dec 27 The Watts in the case of Maryland aged 18 an inmate of the county alms house was suffocated on Christmas by a turkey bone which lodged in his throat

Bank Examination Deferred

The bank commissioners have decided to defer the examination of summer and banks until after January 1st the banks being all busy at present in making up the annual balances et

Daily Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27 A Portuguese Christmas day Peter Selmo a Peruvian cigar maker was found dead in the Bartlett House on Second street Oakland On a stand in his room was found a tumbler containing strychnine Deceased was a member of the cigar makers union of this city and a deputation from the union will go to Oakland to bury him

J W. Mackey Charged with Seduction

A suit of unusual magnitude in estimate of damages was commenced in the 10th district court yesterday the complaint being that of Wm H M Smallman against John W Mackey of Virginia City, claiming $200,000 damages for seduction of plaintiff's wife Amelia A Smallman The complaint charges that defendant with contriving and unjustly intending to injure plaintiff by depriving him of the comfort, fellowship society and assistance of his wife Amelia H, and to alienate and destroy her affection for him did on the 15th of May 1878 accomplish a villainous design against her character, an unlawful intimacy continuing until the 21st of October following By reason of these acts defendant the wife of plaintiff has become and now is insane Plaintiff is informed and believes and so charges that she will never recover her former strength and vigor Wherefore he prays judgment against defendant for the sum of $200 000 and costs of action

O'Donnel to be Investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27 In the constitutional convention to day on motion of Barbour of San Francisco the chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of Barbour, Shurtleff and Filcher to investigate the charges of infamous crimes against O Donnel of San Francisco

A Church War in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27 A passenger by the steamer *Granada*, just arrived from Panama and way ports, reports that as the *Granada* was leaving Mazatlan bound north, news was received of a severe battle between the forces of the clerical chief, Lerma, and the national troops under General Escudero the military commander of Guadalajara Lerma with his Indians had captured the town of Tepec in the name of the clerical party, and were held high carnival for a few days He also held the road leading from Tepec to the seaport of San Blas Upon advance of Escudero, Lerma marched out to meet him but was totally defeated and most of his adherents captured, of whom were immediately hanged The balance of those captured claiming to have been forced into the rebel service were allowed to go to their homes

Jim. Bennett's Polar Expedition.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27 The *Jeannette* Jas Gordon Bennett's yacht, which is to make an expedition to the Arctic Sea by way of Behrings Straits arrived this afternoon 168 days from Hong She will be fitted out in this port for her Arctic voyage in the Polar Sea

Commissioners Bound Over.

The examination of John A McDonald, alias Josh Rice and Wm Davis alias Uncle Billy, who were arrested on the 13th and 14th of last month, by U S Detective Henry Finnegan for counterfeiting, passing and having in their possession counterfeit half dollars was commenced before U S Commissioner O'Connor this afternoon The prisoners waived further examination and were held to answer before the grand jury in $5 000 bail each

Hanged at Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Dec 27—Jose Luis Gomez a half breed Indian, was hanged in the jail yard this morning at 10 30 for the murder of John Jenkins near San Joaquin last summer The sheriff's arrangements were complete and the whole was over within eight minutes from the time the prisoner was brought out of his cell His neck was broken by the fall and death was instantaneous

Found Dead

LOS ANGELES Dec 26—Word has been received here of the finding of the body of a man named John B Foster, a sheep herder for Sumner & Co, of Laguna ranch San Diego county, with a bullet hole through the heart Foster, it is supposed came from Pennsylvania, and used to live at Marysville Cal

Supposed Suicide

MONTEREY, Dec 2 —Lewis Fish agent of, a forty miner, and a wealthy merchant of this place was found floating in the bay this morning by a fisherman The supposition is that he committed suicide He left his house about 8 o'clock last evening, leaving a large sum of money and other valuables in his room

NEVADA.

Charged with Stealing Mining Stock.

CARSON, Dec 29—Joseph Aude charged with stealing 500 shares of Uphir from the Nevada bank was held to answer in police court to day, bail $15,000

The Nevada Senators

Washington Letter to Boston Journal:

Senator Sharon has not put in an appearance and probably will not although it cost him a large sum to secure his election to the senate Senator Jones, who was very wealthy when he came here lost his fortune in various ways, and it is said that he was obliged to mortgage the elegant furniture of his house here to his landlord, Gen Butler, for rent. Arriving at his Nevada home at Gold Hill, in what the miners term a busted condition he raised some money by selling his wife's diamonds, and purchased Sierra Nevada mining stock, then a drug at 33 and 30 In a day or two, one of the levels of that mine, which had been producing no ore of any value, passed out of porphory into paying ore, and the stock soon jumped up to 80 Had the senator sold out at one time he could have realized $300,000 on his operation but he held on until the stock came out and unless there is another rise in the stock, he may find it hard sledding This is not pleasant news to his friends here, who have been jubilant over his good fortune He spends his money with great liberality when he has any to spend and is especially noted for his liberal charities.

Olive Jones, a lunatic of Ripon, Wis has made a call on the president and presented her claims as the first American queen, having been elected as she states on the Greenback ticket She complains that President Hayes has been drawing the salary as chief executive without dividing with her Hayes has been sent to an asylum for the insane

THE NARROW GAUGE QUESTION

PORTLAND Dec 27 1878

EDITOR OREGONIAN Dear Sir In this morning's issue of the OREGONIAN you request a statement of my views on the narrow gauge question Such a statement has already been given in public addresses and in personal relations have always been of a character to elicit opposition to the views expressed by me If you think that a full statement of what my views are and about to what extent I would favor the narrow gauge principle would be of any interest to your readers I will endeavor to prepare such a statement at my leisure I do not mean to be in the field for debate to which I am personally opposed but will endeavor to present the facts and reasons which have induced me to favor the narrow gauge principle and to state briefly the reasons why I think it is the best system for the Willamette valley and the state at large

Thanking you for your courtesy in the matter I am very truly yours

H W CORBETT

Mr Corbett has been a leading and influential citizen of Oregon for many years and his views on the narrow gauge question will be read with interest by the people of the state

OREGON

Salem is to have a new flouring mill

Work on the Salem woolen mill will be resumed in the spring

Salem has a new literary society called the Philomathian

Salem Dec 27 A disgraceful row occurred in South Salem on Wednesday and all over a piece of work that was hung on the Christmas tree Several young men were engaged in the fight and the result was several black eyes and scratched faces

Messrs Kinney Bros of the Salem flouring mill have succeeded in getting their four million wheat from the sunken steamer *Forest Queen* It is badly damaged but the loss will not be as great as was at first supposed Probably $1 000 will cover the entire loss

An Albany correspondent says Chinese labor is at a discount here there being only a few who can obtain employment The places which we see them take in other cities are mostly occupied by girls and we could only think as we noticed it that this might be one of the main reasons for the business prosperity which Albany has enjoyed of late years

The following articles of incorporations were filed in secretary of state's office Thursday Buena Vista Lodge No 21 I O O F located at Buena Vista Oregon incorporators D M Galbraith Wm Wells and Jefferson Mills capital $400 Ancient Order of Hibernians of Portland Oregon Thomas Dealy John Fennen and D Hurley incorporators capital $400

A correspondent writing from McMinnville says Report reached us last evening that a Mrs Thacker a widow living on the Nestucka had been burned out of house and home After the burning of the house she and her five small children made their way to Sheridan on foot They are in a destitute condition The people of Sheridan were very generous and helped the lady considerable

Jeremiah McCarthy says the Ashland *Tidings*, has been committed to jail at Happy Camp on a charge of murdering A J Knowlton at that place in September last McCarthy was arrested at the time of the murder as the guilty party, but owing to a lack of evidence could not be held Since that time, however others have been diligently at work on the case, and now think they have sufficient evidence to warrant his re-arrest

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The Standard Oil Company combination it is said made $19 000 000 in four months

Charles Francis Adams has bought lots at Kansas City Mo, worth $40 000 and will build on them a cotton mill and cottages for workmen

Three sisters living in Dyer county, Tenn have given birth to sixty children Three other sisters at somerset Ky have each brought forth twins thrice

Bishop says that there are now three hundred men in all parts of the world engaged in solving the problem of electric light, but he thinks he has the inside track

General Butler is reported to have said in guilt of confidence and candor, that he owed his recent defeat to the churches the property owners and the school teachers

In Pennsylvania a woman has sued a bold, bad man who kissed her over the wash tub in the kitchen, and after worrying about it a year has got a penny for her pains

According to the returns received by the national bureau of agriculture, at Washington the aggregate yield of this year's wheat crop in the United States amounts to 425—000,000 bushels

A New York paper has this libelous paragraph "Orange county has a musical association that is over fifty years old One or two young ladies have belonged to it ever since it was organized

The Russian minister of war has officially declared in favor of educating and training lady physicians for army practice and the czar is said to be greatly interested in the movement He believes that women should be permitted to study surgery and medicine, and take degrees in the universities Classes will soon be formed at St Petersburg for their benefit, and when they have finished their studies they will be attached to the medical staff of the army

THE INDIAN QUESTION AT SILETZ

YAQUINA BAY, Dec 23 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As the Indian question is agitating the minds of the people so much at present a few lines upon that subject from this quarter may be interesting to the readers of your paper The question is a grave one, and has not as yet been properly solved The peace policy is undergoing a trial, and the results so far have not been very satisfactory Millions of dollars and hundreds of lives have been lost, and the end is not yet. The signs of the times portend another Indian war next summer and the people throughout the country are becoming interested in this question The people on the Pacific coast are more competent to judge of the merits of this subject than their eastern friends who are but little acquainted with Indian character Men that get their information of Indians by reading yellow backed novels and sentimental missionary reports are poorly qualified to deal with this question Such persons are always liable to be the victims of Indian treachery

No doubt the lives and property of settlers along our borders would be safer and more secure under the military than under the civil power The idea of trusting and temporizing with uncivilized Indians is most absurd and dangerous An Indian when he is on the war path pays no attention to age sex or condition but kills and murders all that come in his way indiscriminately

There was no excuse for those Indians last summer to leave their reservation and go up on the war path and kill and murder so many of our defenseless citizens

The government has always tried to maintain a humane policy toward the Indians and has appropriated millions of dollars for their benefit.

But often bad men holding official position have defrauded and corrupted the Indians and thus has been laid the foundation for the permanent hatred the Indian has for the white race

And still the unrepressible conflict goes on and it looks as though the Indian will finally be exterminated The plan of putting Indians on reservations has been a fearful cause of mortality among them

In 1856 about three thousand Indians were corraled on the Siletz reservation their total strength now amounts to [illegible]

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...says the reception overstepps the bounds ...the rules of international ...Germany is surprised ...mark favoring an anti German tendency ...disregarding consideration which ...bound to observe in dealing with the ...

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PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

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Driven to Suicide

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FINANCE AND COM

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING
Gold n New York, 100¾
Legal tenders in Portland—bu
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SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17—Curre
per selling.
Silver—86@88c.
Trade Dollars—85@86
NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.
at par.
Silver bullion, 1000 fine 09
U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867 1
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LONDON Dec 17—Consols 94
account.
U. S bonds, 6s 8¾, 4½s 6¾,
silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce a
kets.

[FIRST DISPA
SAN
Wheat—Dull and weak Gc
$1 72½ alongside. New York
@1 11 per bushel.
Barley—For choice brewin
Good coast feed sold at $1.
Corn—Small yellow sold at
Flour—Very dull and unche

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ATLANTIC MAI

Wheat—83¾c per bushel, P

Wool—Quiet; fall 12@19c;
17@22c; hurry 13@15c, pulled
Hides—Steady at 13½@13¾
Whale Oil—Dull and lower
35@40c winter bleached 45
Sperm Oil—Winter unbl
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 —
Seattle Fr bk Alphonsine
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SAN FRANCISCO STO

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Ophir—250 shs $40 39½	
Mexican—200 shs $29½	29
C & G—50 shs 92½	93
B & B—45 shs 96½	
Chas—540 shs 9¾	9¾ 9¾
Savage—40 shs $10	
Con Va—360 shs 97½	97½ 9
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Potosi—100 shs $3 90	
Jacket—1500 shs $1 55½	55½
Alpha—70 shs 19¼	
Belcher—300 shs $3 90	4
Confidence—850 shs 88½	8
Imperial—850 shs $70	
Kentuck—30 shs 94¢	
Nevada—250 shs $50½	51
Utah—300 shs $1 45	16 14
Bullion—300 shs $3 4 90, 4	
Exchequer—355 shs $3 90,	
Seg Belcher—10 shs $20	
Overman—40 shs 95¢	
Justice—200 shs $1 60	25
Succor—500 shs 70c.	
Union—420 shs $61, 60½	
Alta—215 shs $6.	

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R & E—220 shs 89	8
Jackson—50 shs 86½	
Alpa—100 shs 20c.	
Belmon —100 shs 3c	
Leopard—145 shs $1	
Hussey—250 shs 30c.	
Belle—100 shs $10.	
Manhattan—65 shs $4	4 1
Prize—200 shs 7¾	7¾
Argenta—175 shs $2 80	2 9
Navajo—950 shs 45c 50	
Endowment—1010 shs 1oc	
Defiance—250 shs 10c	
Independence—1010 shs $	
Star—300 shs 50c.	
Tuscarora—400 shs 5c	
Bay—240 shs 80c	
Hillside—150 shs $2¼	
Highbridge—730 shs $2 3	
Hamburg—50 shs 75c.	
Paradise—400 shs $2 2 10	
Liberty—1850 shs 60c.	
Bodie—10 shs $9	
Bechtel—175 shs 50c	
Flagg—850 shs $1¾ 1 30,	
Summit—200 shs $1 10, 1	
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Dr Howe's Testimony

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THE EUROPEAN SITUATION

AFFECTIONS OF THE POWERS THEIR PROBABLY WAR

From the Chicago Times Dec 1

The Russians are concentrating all th
ces in European Turkey at Adrianopl
except 30 000 men left in Bulgar a It is
nounced that they will maintain 40 000 m
Adrianople with a large force in the d
nite treaty is signed covering th points of
the treaty of San Stefano not expr
nulled by the Berlin congress One of the
points was the exaction of a large money in
demnity which Russia demand For the
trouble and expense she was put in depr
the sultan of half his European t rritories
The negotiations for this definitive treaty have
been pending ever since the close of the Ber
lin congress but nothing seems to be known
as to the nature of Russia's demands If
they include the payment of any large sum
of money it is manifestly impossible for
Turkey to comply for she is not able to pay
current expenses at present and has long
been in default on the interest due foreign
bondholders Territorial concessions in ex
cess of those ratified by the treaty of Berlin
cannot be asked unless it is intended to nul
lify that treaty and defy Europe The acqui
sition by Russia of any rights of control or
intervention in Turkish affairs or any special
privileges in commerce or navigation would
equally be resisted by the other powers Ger
many excepted and it is not easy to see there
fore what Russia is aiming at in renewing the
pressure for recognition of unrepealed claus
of the San Stefano treaty unless it be a pretext
for a renewal of the war in defiance of the
Berlin signatories The well informed corre
spondent of the *Times* in London asserts that
government circles in that capital are aware
of Gortschakoff's determination to disregard
the Berlin settlement and that in anticipa
tion of a fresh outbreak an understanding
will be f it has not already been effected
between England France and Austria for
united action in defense of the decisions of
the late congress Germany cannot be ex
pected or depended upon of course to enter
any combination against Russia In fact it
may considered certain that Russia will make
no move in the eastern question without the
assent of Germany and if a new war comes
therefore it may be expected that these two
powers will be in active alliance It is not
impossible that Bismarck alarmed at the
growing power of the socialists is quite will
ing to lead the country into a great war
which will at least place absolute power in
his hands while it lasts and which may be
not unreasonably expected to give Germany
the coveted outlet to the Adriatic with the
absorption of Austria s German territories
and population thus completing the unifi
cation of Germany There are not wanting
indications that Austria is soon to be subject
ed to hosti e pressure The presence of Pan
slavist agitators in her territories in the inter
est of Russia and the continued agitation on
the Italian frontier—perhaps instigated by
Bismarck for the purpose of developing a
hostile feeling between Austria and Italy and
thus keeping the latter power out of the
western league—are among the threatening
signs of the times which may well make the
Vienna cabinet anxious for alliances that may
be depended upon when the crisis comes

An Anecdote by Blaine.

F V Smalley a Washington letter to Cleveland Herald

This reminds me of one of Mr Blaine's an
ecdotes Before the great discovery of the
kins joker ballot a Boston drummer was
traveling in Alabama and on election day he
had the curiosity to go to the polls in the lit
tle town where he happened to be stopping
He went early in the morning and found all
the voters assembled There were about 100
whites and 500 blacks each race massed by
itself on one side of a little square in front of
the court house Three or four men of each
party were engaged in a consultation in the
open space between the opposing forces After
a long contest it was announced that an agree
ment had been reached, and that a white
man should vote first then a negro then a
white man, and so on alternately Every
body said this was fair and the voting began
When the second negro offered his vote he
was challenged and ten minutes were con
sumed in debating his status and rights A
few more votes were cast, and then there was
another challenge and another long argu
ment About every third man was challeng
ed Some were white men, to give the pro
ceeding an air of fairness The Boston man
observed that the whites were killing time
so that the hour for closing the polls should
come when the last white man had got in
his vote He went around to the polling
place again in the afternoon and, sure enough
the last white man in The line had voted on
the stroke of six The polls were closed,
leaving 400 negroes in line who had not vot
ed and the Democrats had one majority in
that town, although the Republicans out
numbered them by five to one

Gladstone on the Beaconsfield Governm
ment.

From his Recent Speech at Woolwich.

Who brought Russia to the Danube ? Hear
and Dizzy ") Those very men who are con
tinually denouncing us as friends of Russia
We in 1856 had, by the fortune of war driv
en Russia from the Danube The present gov
ernment have brought Russia back to the
Danube They made a secret memorandum
with Count Shouvaloff by which they en
gaged—unless they could convert him by
their arguments—to vote in the congress or
bringing Russia back to the Danube Who
gave Russia the fortress of Kars ? The pres
ent government Not we who protested on
Blackheath against any infringement of the
integrity of the Turkish empire because we
thought it a bad thing for Europe and would
probably throw her into confusion We con
fined ourselves entirely to the practical and
limited object of practical freedom for those
who were oppressed But that we were not
permitted to do We were denounced as
friends of Russia Other people took the
matter into their hands Other people have
wielded the powers of government Other
people have had the embassies and armies a
press, and I know not what at their disposal
and here is the result They have brought
Russia back to the Danube taken from her
in 1856 and they have given Russia by a
European sanction the fortress of Kars
which was also taken from her in 1856 This
is what is done by the left handed friends of
Russia

Germany and France

From the Philadelphia Press

The estimated deficit in the income of Prus
sia for the present year is so considerable that
it will be necessary to borrow money on the
security of increased taxation to make up
the revenue at least equal to the years ex
penditure That deficit amounts to 48 000
000 marks, equal to about $12 000 000 It is
generally admitted throughout Europe that
such a financial mishap as this ought not to
have occurred In 1871 France paid
Prussia $1 000 000 000 as ransom, or indemnity
and this was much more than the cost of the
war to Prussia and the other German states
Of this money Prussia took the lion s share
and rejoiced exceedingly in the immensity of
the spoil Vast improvements were talked
of and some were made, particularly in
Berlin but now, after only seven years dis
tress and discontent are rife in Prussia There
is a deficit of nearly $5 000 000 which has to
be made good in some manner, and Bismarck
will be sorely pressed to pay the Prussian
quota to the general expenses of the German
empire On the contrary France upon
which such heavy contributions were levied
after the war is now more prosperous than
ever more tranquil and satisfied than she
was ever before The facts carry the lesson
with them that "it got go to have little last
gone

QUOTATION FROM SHAKESPEARE

From the January Atlantic

In he article on the Meaning of M in the October *Atlantic* Mr White refers incidentally to a familiar passage from the Merchant of Venice and gives it as his opinion that while the sentiments it contains have dramatic verity and significance they are nevertheless actually untrue Mr White's remarks serve to draw attention to the very common habit of taking words out of the mouths of Shakespeare's characters and using them as literal truth in the argument at any stray occasion Even a metaphysical thinker seems easily losing sight of the distinction between a dramatic fiction and absolute truth Shakespeare the most profound metaphysical observer His was the most profoundly artistic temperament in all literature Most inferior geniuses have written plays and novels with a purpose in which the characters like puppets of a ventriloquist are mere caricatures of human thought and barbaric splendor of execution But a genuine artworld both great men and little men act and speak like their originals in the world of reality And in proportion to gross population Shakespeare's world does not contain a much larger number of extraordinary men than the world he lived in once and we live in now

Senator Jones and his Nurse's Good Luck

New York Letter to Indianapolis Journal

The current excitement concerns mining stocks in Nevada Senator Jones of Nevada has been subject to most tremendous vicissitudes Ten years ago he was poor then he soon struck the Yellow Jacket and Crown Point mines and five years ago he was deemed worth two or three millions of dollars Then he lost $1 000 000 in Best and Belcher $100 000 in an ice machine $300 000 in the magnificent St James Hotel in this city where they set out a free dinner for every man who bought a two cent drink a quarter of a million in Placer Mail and another quarter of a million in real estate in Oakland Cal and a town and railroad further down the coast and a year ago he was not deemed worth anything though western generosity and confidence still buttressed him and his credit was not much impaired He could cronies could have honored his check if he did draw it on a sand bank. During his flush days Flood & O Brien bought his package in opening the Consolidated Virginia and he declined the overtures He began work on the Sierra Nevada, and last May when the $100 shares sold for 82 to $85 he sold away 1 000 shares These shares have risen so rapidly this summer that the share that was bought for $5 would sell at $670 last month This alone would give Jones a fortune of over $4,000 000—that one lump The woman employed as nurse in Jones family went from here only a year ago She carried with her $1 000, which she had saved, and she bought on Jones advice 500 shares of Sierra Nevada Last week she wrote home in an ecstacy of gratitude and bad spelling to her former employer (who told me of it) Monday that she had sold out at $400 a share and made $60 000 These pleasant stories of a sudden wealth are stirring the heart of New York very profoundly The trouble is that we never hear of the poor servant girls and hod carriers who put their all in the bonanza stocks last December at $50 a share and left it there till they can sell it for no more than $8 a share This is the reverse of the shield

What Gorham has Done.

[From the San Francisco Daily Exchange.

We are informed that George C Gorham will revisit the Pacific coast after his removal from the office of secretary of the senate to help the Republicans carry the state in September next If Gorham really desires the Republicans to win he had better remain where he is George is a clever gentleman as smart as a steel trap but really California has had a surfeit of his cleverness and smartness The Republican party wants new blood—perhaps more sluggish than Gorham but at all events new Gorham has led the party to defeat whenever he had the wires in his hands and the command of the forces If California is to be the possible dictator of the next presidential contest and the people want a Republican dictator—Mr Gorham had better spend all his future—especially next year—in his home Massachusetts There where ex Senator John Conness has just been elected to an aldermanic chair ex-secretary Gorham may aspire to represent some sound borough in the state house at the head of Boston Common If California is to be solid for the Republicans in September next it must be with out the aid of Mr Gorham

Thurman Backs Down

[Washington special De 1

Senator Thurman is severely criticized by the Democrats here for declining to allow the use of his name as a candidate for governor of Ohio They say he has shown the white feather and is afraid to trust his presidential chances before the people of his own state They allege that it is characteristic of the senator to waver at the very time when he should stand firm show a bold front and willingness to contribute to the success of his party in every possible way They fear that the senator's decision will cost the Democrats thousands of votes in Ohio as the Republicans will be sure to raise the bloody shirt whoop that Thurman will not run for fear of defeat

Changing from Grant to Blaine in Iowa

Davenport Gazette Rep

The Des Moines *Regute* now explains that was he en darkness [illegible] prospects before November that alone sug

gested Grant for a third term with the victory of November the necessity of Grant was no longer offered and an no longer be upheld as an argumen All of which is an humble confession that the hurrah for Grant which a few months ago was attempted by certain Iowa politicians has fallen flat just as the *Gazette* said at the time it would and should And now the Des Moines *Register*, [illegible] for Blaine

A Governor on Trial.

The Capitol Circle is on trial be [illegible] committee of the Legislature on the charge of bribery It is openly published here against him that he received a bribe of $5000 the land boom price for influencing in the interest of the Northeastern Railway Company the governor [illegible] ly left the legislature opportune committee investigation has The committee was a thing appointed owing to some accident very fortunate for the governor the said committee was composed exclusively of men known to be particularly friendly to His [illegible] ces in the investigation instead of being conducted with the fullest and most public manner as would seem to be just in the case such an inquiry as we would suppose an innocent man would demand—the affair is being carried on with the utmost secrecy the committee sits with closed doors a vigilant guard keeps curious and prying reporters at a safe distance and the members of the inquisition express a determination to let nothing be made public till [illegible] report as might naturally be supposed an investigation conducted in such a manner gives rise to very strong suspicion that the gentlemen composing the committee are determined to give the old man a chance —indeed rather too good a chance and the general supposition is that the investigation is a farce and the report will be merely a whitewash affair *Exchange with Times*

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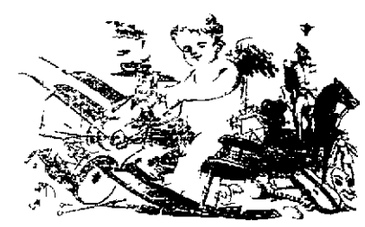

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By First Harder.

...sub-editor and general literary ...the the *New Athenian*, a paper that ...ed to be advanced literary tone, and ...d claim to distinction was the ...ssed nature of its criticisms. One day ...y came and laid a small volume ...ther on my desk with the instruction ...en it.

"...a column," he said, "and make ...We have been obliged to give ...favorable notice of all history, ...been a good one of his travels, and ...to put up a couple of novels; so ...e must have something piquant to ...upon tone.

...ed over the volume—some parts ...ently. It was evidently the pro... ...of a beginner, and there were ...circle ideas in it, and faults both of ...and of expression; but there were ...ne and there, undoubted flashes of ...ius that might one day blaze ...the full glory of genius. Well, I ...the article, and saved the number ...ing inspired. I ruthlessly dragged ...faults to light; I made cheap fun ...appearance of lame feet and halting ...and the pathos I paraded ostentatiously, and any really pathetic passage ...the utter damnation of faint ...severely satirical, pretended ...should be placed in the ...of every parent and guardian ...against future grocers, clerks ...housemaids catching the ...and I wound up with a wail sup... ...drawn from the depths of a ...tortured mind, that, with all ...our higher civilization over ...ages of antiquity, the postaster ...success. It was on such articles ...paper existed. The edition ...wildfire, and the article was ...with voracious sensational head... ...numerous papers as a specimen ...of putting down a presumptuous ...into the world of letters.

...of weeks passed, and I had ...gotten the incident. One even... ...preparing to leave the office for ...when a friend of mine—a young ...had just taken his degree—...and, as his way led in the ...direction as mine, we walked home ...by a path lay through one of ...portions of the city, and as we ...the door of one of the tenement... ...middle-aged woman, with tears ...down her cheeks, ran into the ...looking at my friend for a mo... ...advanced towards him.

..."the doctor, sir?" she asked.

...replied in the affirmative, and ...grasped her hands and looked ...into his face.

..."oh, sir," she sobbed, "I am too poor to ...you, sir, but Heaven would only come in ...see my son, for I am afraid he is ...dying."

...at once followed her, and ... ...a newspaper reporter, ...remembered by but little false deli... ...and I also followed the woman as ...the way, sobbing all the time as if ...would break. Up seemingly ...flights of stairs until we reached ...floor, and the woman opened the ...door to admit us enter. A miserable ...under the eaves, with the bare, ...walls, and almost destitute ...except a bedstead, on which ...man lay.

...more than a boy he seemed, and ...crimson, ray of the sunset that ...and managed to make its way in... ...room showed that dawn would ...these sensitive lips, nor the ...age never be ploughed upon ...brow, around which lay ...of dank, dark hair; for the ...forgetfulness was already com... ...be large, hollow eyes, and on his ...shadow of the wing of the ...death.

..."late," my friend whispered, ...light, for a moment woke up ...eyes as he made a motion ...woman to approach, and took her ...hand.

...he murmured, "do not ...me so bitterly. I am not worth ...I should have been so ...for the critic only spoke the ...truth. A presumptuous fool, who ...of you that I might pub... ...graces, was my mother, ...hunger—you press my lips ...and I were intellect is not ...and you, and then mother ...should all be forgotten."

...day on the Hub table at ...I took it up, it was the ...New Athenian that contain... ...criticism.

...was trying to restore the poor ...consciousness, and the figure ...strangely still. The last ...of the sunset had faded, ...filled with the sad ...of the twilight.

...ritten many criticisms since ...perhaps as bitter and unde... ...that might have been. What ...? One must live. But none lay ...like the memory of this one ...a futile remorse I can never ...sh will go with me to the ...

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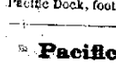

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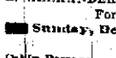

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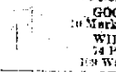

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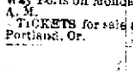

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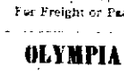

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Albany.....8:30 A. M. | Portland.....12:05 A. M.
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The Daily Oregon

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

San Francisco Dec 1 —Th ...ntry and threats to kill Prefe... E Kelley and Rober Kelley a... f M Donald were dismissed ... to day the evidence failing ... threats and indicating that th... committed in self defense The ... suggestion that the char... preferred by the prosecuting w... an improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

Santa Rosa Dec 17—A hand... ing seven persons collided with ... the main track of the Guer... tice S F & N P R R near ... ght killing John J McHal... years of age Two young ladi... injured

Driven to Suicide

Special Dec 1 —A y... ger of the present aged about 7... and Robt B Lutton sailo... ing ship San Francisco died ... y from an overdose of mo... administered He is known to ... here a few days ago and it ... search of a deluded wife w... om ... hon ... of ill repute After rep... al efforts to shake her leave at... h... an act of despondency ... fatal draught which caused hi... ner ... gue to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morn... ex receiver of the French ban... the books of that institution t... directors The money bonds... sets of the bank in his hands a... over as fast as an account of th... aken and receipts given It w... or three days to make the r... asses and make complete t... erty It is consequently lik... time before the bank will resu...

Suicide.

Stockton, Dec. 17 —R. F... resident of this county com... to-day by taking morphine a... He was formerly engaged ... business, but failed He left ... that he was tired of life His ...

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J C Duncan is ... in the municipal criminal ... Cassely was on the stand ... was devoted mainly to t... whether certificate No 13... posit Company stock on wh... based was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whether itself was a forgery Wit... the former view of the questi...

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum who ... brokers shop on Jackson s re... to day on a charge of pet... have been buying up poll ... Chinaman and selling the... celestials as desired them ... avoid the poll tax law

FINANCE AND CO

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, ...

Gold in New York, 100¼.

Legal tenders in Portland—bu... at par

Silver coin—96@99¼ per cent. di...

San Francisco Dec. 17—Clearing ... silver—96@99¾c.

Trade Dollars—98@99

New York Dec 17—11 A. M. ... at par.

Silver bullion, 1903 fine 09...

U. S. Bonds—6s of 1867 1... s closed 6's 4½s 4½

London Dec 17—Consols, 94... account.

U. S. 5-20s, 1865, 5¾s 4½s 6¾s ... silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce M...

[FIRST DISPA... San F...

Wheat—Dull and weak Go... $1 72½, alongside New York ... per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewing ... good roasting feed sold at $1...

Corn—Small yellow sold at...

Flour—Very dull and purcha...

[SECOND DISPA...

Wheat—Offerings of Californ... small. Buyers are holding ... concessions. Sellers manife... to lower their rates in Califor... do not develop any anxious... tendism was to anticipate wa... Market weak and dull. Sold... ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MA...

Wheat—83½c per bushel ...

Wool—Quiet, fall. 12@19c; ... 17@27c for hurry 12@16c, pulle... Hides—Steady at 18½@19c; ... Whale Oil—Dull and lower ... 33@40c; winter bleached 40... Sperm Oil—Winter unbleac... bleached 93c@$1 01

Shipping Int...

[BY TELEGRA...

San Francisco, Dec. 15 —A... Seattle Fr bk Alnhoestine ... Oak and Port Madison sch... Cleared—Ship Ocean Kin... British General, Cork, by ... Island

Sailed—Bktn R. K Ham... Victor, Honolulu.

Kearston, Dec. 17 —Arri...

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Sales...

Caledonia—250 shs $40 38½...

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G & C—200 shs 87½ 1...

B & S—45 shs $6 50...

Cals—500 shs $9¾ 9¾ 9¾...

Savage—0 shs $10

Con Va—200 shs 2¾ 2¾ 2...

Belcher—125 shs $6 50...

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Jacket—1500 shs $15¾ 15¾...

Alpha—0 shs $9¾...

Belcher—300 shs $6 85 ...

Confidence—100 shs $8¾ 8...

Imperial—850 shs $7 0...

Kentuck—25 shs $4 5...

Nevada—250 shs $55¾ 56...

Utah—800 shs $14¾ 14 14¾...

Bullion—300 shs $5 4 90 4...

Exchequer—345 shs $3 90...

Seg Belcher—10 shs $20

Overman—45 shs $6 5...

Justice—2.0 shs $4 40 4 25...

Succor—500 shs 70c...

Union—420 shs $61 60...

Alta—215 shs $6

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R & E—220 shs $9 85 ... 8...

Hale—50 shs 90...

Belmont—100 shs 5...

Leopard—145 shs $1

Mussey—850 shs 3...

Belle—100 shs $10

Manhattan—95 shs $4. 1...

Price—300 shs 87½ 7...

Argenta—175 shs $2 80 2 9...

Navajo—900 shs 45c 50...

Endowment—1010 shs 1...

Peerless—250 shs 10c...

Independence—1010 shs $...

Star—300 shs 50c...

Tuscarora—400 shs 5...

Day—240 shs 30c...

Hillside—150 shs 9...

Highbridge—720 shs $2 9...

Hamburg—50 shs 75c...

Pasadena—400 shs $2 2 15...

Liberty—1850 shs 60c...

Bodie—10 shs $9...

Rocket—175 shs 50c...

Tioga—350 shs 8... 1 30...

Summit—...0 shs $1 10...

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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC 8 1878

CHANGED CONDITION

Among the worst... lessons the f... ...n doubtless there is undoubtedly an extent and severity of suffering which have not been equaled for many years It is probable that not many are now living who have ever witnessed a period of greater depression and distress Frequent reference in telegraphic dispatches to the necessitous condition of the people in many places and the extent of the desire of British statesmen and journalists to establish a retaliatory tariff party shibboleth early against this country show that the trade distress of that country is more than a mere surface matter The difficulty with England is that her land supports but one third of her population while two thirds depend for subsistence on finding employment in the workshops in the towns and cities It is the fact that food must be imported and bought and paid for that is at the root of English depression The adoption now of a retaliatory tariff will accomplish nothing It is not a question of reciprocal trade Our manufactures have got beyond protection We owe that largely to the war and its consequences Tariffs have been maintained till manufacturing capacity could be developed and established Prior to the war this was not possible because of the antagonistic interests of particular sections Before our war for example the south was wedded to the idea of exporting cotton and purchasing manufactured products and its policy ruled the country But this influence has so long been kept out of control of our government and the industrial policy of the country that a manufacturing system has grown up which no longer needs protection With the unlimited supplies of raw material and fuel cheap transportation, and abundance of food at less prices than elsewhere in the world our manufacturers can go upon the market at home and abroad and sell their goods in successful competition with the British and the magnitude of their business and extent of their resources prevent them from being broken down by undersilling as our manufacturers so often were before our system became established We have long since reached the long desired point of cheap production and it is the advantage of cheap production and not protective tariff which must determine the possession and control of the world's markets Our tariff system enabled our manufacturers to reach the position they now occupy We could not build up these industries in the face of equal competition with the English But having built them up we stand upon the same level and no tariff England can impose will bring much help to her or hurt to us She must have food and to discriminate against us is to make her population pay higher prices to others and this will increase the cost of living and this of manufacture It has taken us a long time to reach a competitive position But we have reached it and this great market has been closed to British manufactures England must take our breadstuffs, and we compete with her in the world's markets She is obliged to import many of the materials of manufacture and food also while we have the materials and the food within our own country, with cheap transportation and machinery not surpassed in the world No tariff regulations against America will change these conditions or give England her old advantage

VERY SUGGESTIVE

The Vancouver *Independent* has an article on "Oregon and the Northern Pacific Railroad which will be pleasant reading for those in Oregon who have heretofore supported Mitchell's course on this question After strongly denouncing the effort put forth by Oregon to secure the road on the south side of the Columbia river, the *Independent* says

We are told by the *Oregonian* that the company was willing to make this concession to Oregon in order to secure the co operation of the Oregon congressmen in procuring the extension of time, Concession indeed! It is a very unfair advantage for Oregon to take of the territory and a gross injustice to her people, and while Mr Mitchell may not be entitled to any credit for defeating this proposition it is well for Washington territory that his course in the senate delayed the extension of time as long for until now when the company is anxious to get a simple extension without any qualifications whatever

That is to say, Washington territory which does not wish Oregon to have the benefits of the road, is glad that Mitchell took a course which has been his state out of it It is proper, however, not to forget that Mitchell was not working for the interests of Washington as against those of Oregon He was simply opposing the whole enterprise For reasons often stated heretofore we cannot agree with the *Independent* that the effort which Oregon has made to get the road is unfair to Washington The right way to give Washington the grant for its road across the mountains from Puget Sound and at the same time secure for Oregon the road through the Columbia river pass This would have been in substantial accord with the old charter which provided for construction of the main line by way of the Columbia river valley and of the branch across the mountains All that Oregon really desired was insertion of a condition on renewal of the grant that the Columbia river division should be built on the south side of the river leaving to Washington the road across to Puget Sound and the present connection from the Columbia river to Tacoma But Mitchell in pursuance of his hostility to the road tried also to destroy the branch by taking its grant away and conferring it on a sham company which talked of a railroad to Salt Lake and yet couldn't raise money enough to buy half a dozen second hand wheelbarrows The interests of Oregon and Washington need not clash in this matter, and it is a wrong that the have been put in seeming antagonism

THE COMING MAN

is now coming forward as the most... democrat... candidate for the p... reat almost the only statesman of fame has not been impaired ... ous to the follies and ... ...ted so deep a lodg... ...d Bayard ...

...of a demagogue

When Thurman weakly yielded to the communistic and soft money clamor prevalent in his state Hendricks is only a smaller Tilden He is a mere intriguer But Bayard is a man of conscientious courage When at the first he offered to the shaking old debtors of their money he took up a weapon he was ready to use if one trying on the wilderness and encouraged adherence to principle to be acknowledged abuses now to him so odious He will make him true forever of his party It is probable that the ... ...ayard will declare stoutly that he ... support him and yet they will be ... ing to turn with wonderful unanimity to ... Bayard With his record against ... backs and short silver as he was ... Creek with a clear conception of ... thing which Tilden always ... craft party Bayard seems to be coming man ... anti spat on of the New York *Herald* remark the Bayard of Delaware have had a long and brilliant career in the senate of the United States ... ...ayard ... ...ands in the land except perhaps the Adams family ... Massachusetts have the capacity and the opportunity for public service together so conspicuously and ... ...ontinuity The present Bayard of Delaware has been in the senate since ... ...He sat that body in the same year with Thurman and Conkling and they three literally held the fort during many a weary session ... forced from time to time by a new Democratic senator till now ... ...ing ... solid Democratic majority which will control the senate a year from yesterday is secure His father was his immediate predecessor and occupied the same seat for eight years The grandfather of the present senator occupied it for thirteen years and an uncle of the present senator was also for many years one of the great law authorities of the body If Bayard is nominated the fight against him cannot be a personal one He can only be opposed on the ground of objection to the general tendencies and purposes of the Democratic party

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Don... ...s ... Texas—By Gen O O Howard U S A ... mo cloth illustrated $1 50 Boston Lee and Shepard

Gen Howard says in his preface that in writing this book an object was to attempt a portraiture of youth for the benefit of youth as he had observed persons and things in New England life He has written a story which shows familiarity with his design, and his sketches of boy nature has true outlines The Boston *Advertiser* says His memory, or information is ample his pictures of the household the village the academy and the college are life-like We miss add to this that he has developed real boys in his story, not boys created on ideal principles with a purpose to point a moral which never succeeds The writing is in easy and fluent style and the book on the whole is one which should contribute to the entertainment and instruction of many youthful readers and of older people too particularly those who have the direction and education of boys in their hands

Resumption and the Silver Question... Embracing a sketch of the Coinage and of the Legal Tender Currencies of the United States and other Nations A Hand-Book for the Times By Henry V Poor New York H V & H W Poor 68 Broadway

This book supplies all necessary information for a clear understanding of the silver question and its relation to our financial policy The key of the whole discussion is in the exposition of the truth that the silver coinage cannot be raised above its bullion value and there maintained, and that the necessary effect of demonetization of silver at less than its bullion value will be to give us but one standard and that differing wholly from the monetary standard of the world's commerce This has often been shown by the newspaper press, but a book which presents the facts with larger range of illustration than journalism can employ is timely and welcome The conclusions of the writer are supported by facts drawn from the most memorable examples in history and unless the world is now to discard all experience it seems to be unassailable

Chambers Cyclopedia of English Literature

Brief biographies of all noted British or American authors, from earliest times to the present with specimens from their writings make a work not only thoroughly entertaining and useful to all intelligent readers, but nearly indispensable to people of culture The newly revised and beautiful edition contains over 3,000 pages and the entire work in eight handy volumes is furnished free of express or mail charges for $7 00 in paper $8 00 in cloth, or $11 50 in half morocco The publishers sell only to subscriber direct instead of giving dealers and agents the usual 40 or 60 *per cent* discount to sell for them which accounts for the remarkably low prices Special inducements are offered to those sending early order Specimen pages with full particulars sent on request by postal card by the publishers the American Book Exchange 58 Beekman street New York

Magazines

St Nicholas for January (Scribner & Co New York) is a splendid number Its frontispiece is one of the best specimens of art work we have seen in any magazine for many a day Its articles this month are on a level with the best it has ever given to the boys and girls of the country

The *Atlantic Monthly* for January (Houghton Osgood & Co Boston) has these valuable articles besides its serials and regular departments Aspects of American Life Charles Dudley Warner Ancestors J F Prowbridge The Latest Songs of Chivalry Harriet W Preston Paris the World at the Paris Exhibition The Lives of Eden C P Lathrop A Birthday Harriet Prescott Spofford Words and Phrases Whose Use Is Unfortunate Sydney A Failure Goldwin Smith The Dead Feast of the Kol... John Greenleaf Whittier Our New Neighbors at Ponkapog Thomas Bailey Aldrich At Artist's Model Kate Putnam Osgood A Student's Story Harriet Beecher Stowe

Scribner's Monthly Magazine for January responds with illustrations on our table from Scribner & Co New York It would not be easy to speak more warmly in praise of this magazine than it deserves The chief contents of the present number are Born to the Gold by Constantine L Brooks, Old Maryland Manners by Frank B Mayer College Hazing by Charles I Thwing Picciola, by Bayard Taylor Leonardo da Vinci by Clarence Cook Minon, by Anne Porter Century Plants by Isabella F Hopkins Thomas a Kempis by R R Bowker The Idle Club at Work by W Mackay Laffan To Modjeska by R W Gilder The Mountain Lakes of California by John Muir At the Old Bull's Head by C B J The Amendment to Patent Law by J H Raymond

...egon.

They are making an ugly case to ... the Louisiana congressional ... He would have found ... elected for ... ...ut had no ... Republican committee ... ...nt ground ... charges which ... ...ere brought against him ... has ... ...ably got this ... ...ers sent by the liberal ... ...ey ... ...proof that prominent federal ... ...ere ... ...other matters were temporarily ... ...with Democrat and ... ...that the ... ...protect ... ...ers ... ...resolved to ... ...mon ... ...that ... ...shall ... ...te

In part the husbandless ... ...ery amicable terms with the ... ...even ... ...states were the contest very ... ...bitter Both ... ...and the ... ...roads have earned ... ...ion from experience ... ...gation represents the interests of the farming community to ... the order ... ...recognizes the fact that like the ... of England they are in possession of a great area which must be exercised and ... ...economies with ...

A few leading hotel men in New York who have excellent opportunities for ... have been interviewed upon the present condition of trade and business affairs and with ... exception all say that the business of the country is improving and that we ... with whom they ... in ... ...a better than now is the case with ... ...period of ... and prosperous time

Although the senate before the holiday adjournment refused by a vote of 31 to 29 to take up the Texas Pacific bill it is said that Fenton has made a canvass of the senate and claims a majority of two for the measure ... final vote

MARRIED:

In East Portland Dec ... 1878 by Rev J H ... Davison Mr Homer M Hathaway to Miss Carrie B Sheffield No Cards

At Mt Tabor Dec 2... at the residence of S H Fields by Rev C O Hosford Mr L S Jenks and Miss Jennie Fields all of Multnomah county

At the residence of the bride's parents Myrtle Creek by Rev J F F Roberts Mr Kohler H Gilbert to Miss Kitty Wiler

NEW TO-DAY.

A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH bath for rent by a small private family three minutes from P O convenient to restaurants location every way desirable Address with reference M M M Postoffice d30tf

NEW MARKET THEATER.

JOHN MAGUIRE ... MANAGER
MARGUERITE MAYER ... ACTING MANAGER

SATURDAY EVENING DEC ...
LAST NIGHT OF
MISS ADA GRAVENEE'S
When she will appear as
LADY TRAZIL...
In Brindsley Sheridan's Comedy of the
School for Scandal!
SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
GRAND CAVENDISH MATINEE
AS YOU LIKE IT

Monday evening, Dec 30 Engagement of the popular young actor SAMUEL W PIERCE who will appear in his remarkable impersonation of Captain Henri de Lagardere in John Brougham's romantic play of THE DUKE of MOTTO
Reserved seats at Morse's Palace of Art

JUST RECEIVED
A FINE LOT OF
Fresh Imported Cigars
At L. K. G SMITH'S,
Corner Front & Stark streets

...PORTING CO.
Lard Oil,
Castor Oil,
China Nut Oil,
Dog Fish Oil,
Salmon Oil,
Paraffine Oil
Downer's Spanish Oil
For sale by
HODGE, DAVIS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

GREAT BARGAINS
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
GREAT BARGAINS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
Initial Handkerchiefs,
I have an immense stock of Ladies and Gentlemen's Initial Handkerchiefs which I will sell below cost Gents Handkerchiefs direct from France, $1—former price $1 50 Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs ... cts and upward You can buy a handsome
SILK DRESS
... at ... Co's
GREAT BARGAINS
Shawls, Cloaks
Millinery, Dress Goods, Gloves &c
For ... bring ... engage in the dry goods business steam stores a great bargain by calling at the
The City of Paris Store.
MRS H ACH,
Cor Second and Morrison Streets

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY
In the District Court District of Oregon
In the matter of Daniel O Regan Bankrupt In Bankruptcy
This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 7th day of January A D 1879 at 10 o'clock A M at Portland Oregon in said district at the office of H H Noble Register in Bankruptcy for said district the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Daniel O Regan bankrupt, and apply for a settlement of the same and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5068 of the U S Revised Statutes
JOSEPH BACHMAN Assignee

MAISON DOREE,
Cor Washington and Front Streets
Q. VOOS
HAS THE PLEASURE OF ANNOUNCING that he has fitted up the above place and has opened it as a FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT
Oysters in every Style
A LONELY MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN OF good habits ... and traits desires a ... correspondence ... with ... ...

NEW TO-DAY.
Another Break-Down
GROCERIES!
THE RED FRONT
PEACHES ...
APRICOTS ...
CORN ... 10
TOMATOES 3 cans for ... 1
ASPARAGUS ... for ... 1 00
BLUEBERRIES ... for ... 1 00
BOSTON BAKED BEANS ... can 1 00
SALMON ... for ... 1 00
SALMON ... for ... 1 00
In fact all goods are all of this ... kind and well known brands and we guarantee to ... ...ly ... in the market

... Box of Starch for ... 50 cents
Dr Price's Cream Yeast Powders ... cans for ... $1 00
Dr Dudley's Yeast Powder large size ... for ... 1 00
Axle Grease per can ... 25 cents
White Sugar 18 lbs for ... $1 00
Best Coffee Sugar 10 lbs for ... 1 00
No 1 Island Sugar 11 lbs for ... 1 00
Green Cost Rio Coffee 6 lbs for ... 1 00
Good Cooking Raisins 6 lbs for ... 1 00
New Codfish 12 lbs for ... 1 00
Choice New Raisins, 5 lb box for ... 50 cts
Codfish Tongues and Sounds per kit $2 ...
No 1 Mackerel per kit ... 40
All other Goods in proportion

Weight, measure and quality guaranteed, and all goods delivered free.

NORTON, SITES & CO.,
167 First Street, between Morrison and Yamhill

HOLIDAY GOODS.
NOW OPEN A NEW ASSORTMENT OF
Bohemian and Sicilian Vases
AND
FLOWER STANDS
OF ELEGANT PATTERNS
Also New Styles of
Silver-Plated Goods
Of guaranteed quality and a full assortment of everything in our line at LOWEST RATES
W. JACKSON & CO.,
Dealers in
Crockery, Glassware, etc
No. 54 Front Street.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE BLOCK

THE WHITE HOUSE,
COME AND SEE US.
We are now opening an Importation of
... GOODS.
Just received and for sale from First Premium and Vienna Medals from Paris DIRECT to retailers
HOLIDAY PRESENTS!
Old Corner Drug Store,
UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK
C. H. Woodard & Co.
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Presents for the Holidays.
Tool Chests, For Boys and Gentlemen ranging from $1 to $45
Club Skates, for sale at
Flowerpot Brackets, a full line
Sets of Carving Knives & Forks
Forks and Spoons,
at
THOMPSON, DeHART & CO'S.
Importers

Hardware, Iron, Steel,
HARDWOOD LUMBER, COAL, &c.
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KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES!
The Great British Remedy There is unquestionably no other remedy so certain in its effects. ASTHMA WINTER COUGH BRONCHITIS and DISORDERS OF THE THROAT alike yield to its influence. The highest medical testimony states no other cure for these complaints exists (now they contain no opium morphine or any violent drug. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES prepared by THOMAS KEATING London Britain are sold by all druggists. Agents for the Pacific coast ARRINGTON & CO and CHAS LAMLEY & CO San Francisco d1sdawtm p

OFFER FOR SALE
10 Cases Genuine Rhine Wines
Fine French Red and White Wines,
Fine Riesling, Traminer, etc.
Best California Red and White Wines
All Wines Warranted Pure A No 1
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FOR DIAMOND STUDS WILL COME OUT AT ... days o...

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Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o'clock A M
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SPECIAL SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE!
... Sale ...
THIS DAY
SATURDAY DEC 28
At 10 o'clock A M
At Residence
Parlor Diningroom and Kitchen Furniture
AT AUCTION
Blankets, Bedspreads, Feather Pillows Etc., Etc Etc
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HOLIDAY ADVERTISEMENTS.
GRAND
CLEARANCE SALE.
LEWIS & STRAUSS,
123 First Street.
BANK BOOKS
AT
J. K. GILL & CO'S,
107 First Street.
Special Inducements!
This is the Last Two Weeks
OF THE SALE OF
Millinery Goods,
AT
MRS. CLARKE'S.
Do not miss the opportunity of buying fine HATS and BONNETS at low rates. The Stock must be closed before Jan. 1st. Store Fixtures and Lease for one year for sale at that date

SEASONABLE GROCERIES!
White Crystal Drip Syrup,
Fresh Buckwheat Flour,
Curicola Coffee. Finest and only ... brand in the ...
Fancy Crackers,
Canned Goods, Etc., Etc.
WEEKS & MORGAN,
Third and Morrison Streets,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fancy and Staple Groceries
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TOOLS.
P C Perkins' FALLING AXES
P C. Perkins' CHOPPING AXES,
P. C. Perkins' SLICING AXES
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P. C Perkins' STEEL WEDGES
P. C Perkins STEEL SLEDGES
P C Perkins' MATTOCKS.
Above goods are all made to my order and to my pattern of BEST QUALITY OF STEEL
Also keep Atkins GENUINE Diamond Silver Steel Cross Cut Saws at $... per foot
And IMITATION Diamond Saws at 60c per foot same pattern as kept in Portland
KIRK SHEFLOON,
... Front ... Portland

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OSCAR KINSINGER,
AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT
Corner First and Pine Streets
Regular Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE Merchandise, Furniture etc

HOLIDAY ADVERTISEMENTS
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
For the Holiday Trade
BROCHE SHAWLS
All sizes
Matellasse Beaver and Gossamer
CLOAKS,
Ladies' and Gents
KID GLOVES,
Fur Trimmed and Fleece Lined
ALSO A FULL LINE OF
2, 4 and 6 Button Gloves,
IN PARTY COLORS
The Finest and Cheapest
LINE OF
INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS!
Ever offered in this city
CLARKE & HENDERSON.

... Hand Knit
WOOL SOCKS!
HATS.
HATS.
HATS.
GIVEN AWAY.
GIVEN AWAY.
Or the next thing ...
The Stock to be sold at ... prior to January 1st.
WE MEAN IT
The Leading Clothiers and Hatters,
... & ...
Opposite ...

Watches and Jewelry
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
J. B. MILLER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
139 FIRST STREET,
Has just received A Fine Assortment of
JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, &c.
Ladies and Gents' fine
GOLD STEM-WINDING WATCHES,
manufactured especially for me and particularly for this market, by the celebrated manufacturers Patek Philippe & Co Geneva, whose watches so far superior timekeepers to any made. d1m

Holiday Presents
THE ROGER SAW!

Holly and Walnut, Blades and Patterns.
Combination Saws a Specialty for the Trade.
FLOWER POT BRACKETS,
... beautiful assortment.

Hardware & Cutlery
Tool Chests Pistols and Plated Ware.
DAYTON & HALL,
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Sole Agents for the
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Fine Piano Stools and Cloth Covers
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Price, $5 00, complete.
[illegible] and Walnut, Blades and Patterns.
Complete saw & Outfit for $1 00
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The Daily Oregonian.
SATURDAY MORNING, DEC 28 1878

CITY.

SCOTCH AFFAIR.—One afternoon last week, a lady residing some distance out Morrison street called on one of her neighbors and on returning home found a man sitting in the front room. Thinking it was her husband the lady walked up to the [illegible] and gave him a push playfully. He turned around suddenly and could be recognized the lady who was alarmed to discover that it was not her husband. Just at that moment another man came into the house and dealt the lady a blow on the head which stunned her for an instant. Recovering the presence of mind the lady screamed and the men made good their escape. The lady declares there were three men in the house the third person coming down stairs as the others ran out. They were in search of burglarizing the premises. For the lady was only slightly injured.

INFORMATION DESIRED.—Mr. I. W. Robertson writes as follows from Independence, Polk county, under date of 26th inst.: On the night of the 24th inst. Mr. H. Deming, an old gentleman of about sixty years of age, has been unwell in a state of mental depression. The old gentleman is small of stature with flowing white hair and whiskers and had on when he left a suit of well worn gray clothes and white hat. It is thought that perhaps in his insanity he has started to go to his children in the Klamath country. Any information in regard to the whereabouts addressed to A. Denving or the undersigned at this place will be thankfully received.

DELAND SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.—Regular services of religious interest and profit have been participated in during the past three weeks on board several vessels—the *Shenar*, Capt. J. Black; the *Robert*, Capt. J. Rose; the *Wesmoter*, Capt. Cowan; and the *Cuttoch*, Capt. Phillips. These evening meetings have been very fully attended by seafaring people and many entertainment found them to be interesting and profitable. Over thirty seamen besides many officers have consecrated themselves to God, purposing by His grace to lead a new life. The next service will be held on board the *Cuttoch* to-morrow at 2 P. M. She lies at the foot of Madison street.

THE ORPHANAGE.—One of the events for Christmas week may be mentioned the collection of bags (previously distributed throughout the city) for the orphanage. The articles collected we learn, were of a most appropriate character and will be greatly appreciated by the children who are so much to be pitied—we may say fortunate in this case as it has thrown upon this uncharitable world the kind managers of the orphanage express thanks to those who filled and sent these bags.

THE BALL.—The ball given last evening at Masonic Hall by the Masonic lodges of the city was a most successful and enjoyable entertainment. About 300 persons were present and a number of rarely elegant toilets were noticeable. The music was excellent, the various committees were attentive and efficient and all indeed went merry until far into the morning hours. Shortly after midnight an elegant supper was served in the upper room of the temple.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.—Ladies who will receive callers on New Year's day, and wish notice given of the fact, will please send in their names and the numbers of their residences as early as Tuesday afternoon. No fees will be published gratuitously. Quite a number are already in and it will be a convenience to us and to their friends who wish to call if all others will be prompt as possible. We expect to print on this occasion a very full list.

GANG THIEVES.—A contemporary says: During the past few days Capt. Sorenson's place, at the west end of the city, has been raided by thieves and about five tons of grain stolen. Barney Gray, one of the peculating gang, was apprehended with six sacks of the grain in his possession and convicted of larceny before Justice Bybee. He paid a fine of $40 and left with a promise of better conduct in future.

LETTERS.—The following letters remain uncalled for in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express office at Althof, D. Armstrong, James Armstrong, B. F. Bradley, F. Bailey, H. F. Bloch, David P. Creswell, Miss Lottie Fuller, J. W. Gaillart, Geo. S. Montago, Mrs. C. P. Marsh, Major W. G. Morris, Sam Woodward, Bertha Zimmerman.

BURNING.—A few weeks ago Geo. Rosenberg, son of Rev. Dr. Rosenberg of this city, met with a very painful accident. He was kicked by a horse on the right leg between the knee and ankle. The bones were badly crushed. Mr. Rosenberg received a letter yesterday from his son, which stated that he was getting along very well and hoped soon to be out again.

DROWNED.—Among the passengers on the steamship *Emily B. Louder*, an account of whose loss is published in our telegraphic columns, was Mr. F. Klummer, a German tourist, who spent several weeks in Portland last summer. Very many persons in Portland will sincerely regret his death.

WEATHER REPORT.—During the week ending Wednesday, December 25th the highest thermometer was 50.5° on Saturday, lowest thermometer 30.349 on Wednesday, highest thermometer 44.5° on Saturday, lowest thermometer 29° on Wednesday. Weather clear all week. Rainfall 01.

LARCENY.—Yesterday, on complaint of Mrs. Kinder, a Chinaman named Tom Kee was arrested on a charge of larceny by bailee and taken before Justice Bybee. Tom Kee was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of $20.

JAIL.—Our efficient county clerk, Mr. Jas. A. Smith, has been confined to his home several days past with rheumatism. We are pleased to state that he is rapidly recovering and will soon be at his post of duty again.

RECEIPT PATENT.—Daniel Bridges of Oregon, has received a patent for a dredging and ditching machine. Mr. James Sherrill of Harrisburg, Linn county, has also received a patent on gang cultivators and seeders.

SNOW.—A correspondent writing from Tygh valley under date of the 24th inst., says that the snow fell three inches deep on the morning of the 22d. At the time of writing the weather was clear and cold.

NAVIGATION SUSPENDED.—A telegram from Celilo last evening states that the O. S. N. Co.'s boats have stopped running above that point. Navigation has been suspended until the weather shall moderate.

FROM ASTORIA.—Messrs. Trenchard & Upton telegraphed from Astoria yesterday at 2:30 o'clock A. M. "Wind strong from the northeast, bar smooth, tide falling, weather clear and very cold."

PERSONAL.—Mr. Frank Protzman's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is now again in his old place at the Pacific Hotel bar, where he will be glad to see them.

To SAIL.—The steamers *C. W. Elder* and *Geo. Loggie* will sail from San Francisco this morning for Portland. The steamer *Idaho* will sail for San Francisco to-morrow morning.

GOING TO ALBANY.—Rev. John Reinberg will go to Albany to-day and officiate at St. Peter's church to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. in place of Bishop Morris.

SENTENCED.—Judge Bellinger will pronounce sentence against Jane K. Miller this morning in the state circuit court.

DRAMATIC

Lotta Crabtree was to [illegible] weeks ago.

Miss Dargon will [illegible] California professionally.

Miss Addie Rodgers is playing with Barry in New York.

Mrs. Scavenish will open a theatre on the 6th of January.

Frank Mayo opened a [illegible] to Davis Crockett.

John Jack and Miss Annie Emma are still in Adelaide, Australia.

Miss Fannie E. Buckingham is equestrienne somewhere east.

Mr. Ella Walton has gone east and is to be her wife to Kate Claxton's company.

Lafert and Harry M. Brown will be [illegible] company playing a Baldwin's theater.

Geo. L. Wallrom at last accounts was playing heavy business at one of the New York theaters.

Miss Coverdish and her gentleman friend courteous agent Mr. Frank Sutherlin will be passengers on the outgoing steamer.

Wonder if the astute dramatic critic of the once a week publication won't say that Mr. Piercy lisps. Nothing like being wiser than the common herd, you know. Capricious criticism is sometimes taken for wisdom.

MASONIC INSTALLATION

By resolution and according to ancient custom the members of the several Masonic lodges of the city convened last evening it being the evening of St. John the Evangelist when the following officers were regularly installed into their respective stations to serve for the ensuing Masonic year:

Willamette Lodge No. 2.—Wm. Gallick, W. M.; Geo. A. Webb, S. W.; W. S. Ward, J. W.; Charles Hodge, Treasurer; Gustaf Wilson, Secretary; L. D. White, S. D.; Daniel Wennonberg, J. D.; A. J. Woodworth, Tyler.

Harmony Lodge No. 12.—A. Thurlow, W. M.; L. Terwilliger, S. W.; W. B. Honeyman, J. W.; J. Powers, Treasurer; J. W. Wallace, Secretary; J. C. Olds, S. D.; Ivers Freeland, J. D.; W. C. Powers and Frank Rickett, Stewards; A. J. Woodworth, Tyler.

Portland Lodge No. 57.—J. Moreland, W. M.; Jos. Simon, S. W.; C. C. Strong, J. W.; Chas. Fishel, Treas.; B. G. Wanschouer, Sec.; J. S. Rathburn, S. D.; W. S. Benson, J. D.; Fred Strong and L. Baernhouser, Stewards; A. J. Woodworth, Tyler.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. W. W. Francis was presented on behalf of the members of Willamette lodge with a costly and magnificent past master's jewel set with diamonds, also A. J. Marshall was made the recipient on behalf of Harmony lodge of a very handsome past master's jewel intended to be worn around the waist.

BRIEFS

Matters [illegible]

Days [illegible]

No bo[illegible] [illegible]

Last [illegible] Vendish

Mercer [illegible] ined morning.

Prospe[illegible] freeze flatterin.

Good [illegible] Inhabitants, Ham and Jerry.

Buy a [illegible] INDIAN just out.

Only [illegible] swearing off time.

CALIFORNIA WEEKLY.—The only complete newspaper on the Pacific coast.

Joe Buchtel received the mast for Vancouver Thursday evening and yesterday morning shipped it to its destination.

O. C. Carroll of Marion county, from near Marion station, was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum on Christmas day.

UP THE COLUMBIA.

Dispatches received from up the Columbia last evening indicate the following facts of the weather:

Hood River—Clear, ther. [illegible].

Walla Walla—Cloudy, ther. 26°, no snow, heavier than this morning.

Cascades—Clear, ther. 26, blowing a gale.

Dalles—Cloudy, ther. 29, wind from northeast.

Celilo—Clear, ther. 32°.

The usual public discussion will take place on Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. in the seance rooms at No. 141 first street. In the evening a summary of the spiritual work accomplished by Dr. Hyde and his assistants during the past six months will be presented. The public invited. Admittance free.

Damiana is an herb

Go to Ackerman Bros.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—the Purest at B. L. Stone's.

A fresh supply of ladies' cloaks from $5 up at P. F. Brigham's.

Look in B. L. Stone's Windows,

All kinds of sewing machines repaired. No. 2 Yamhill street, by John Barbe.

The finest assortment of Holiday Goods in the city at B. L. Stone's.

Turn a new leaf by purchasing a new kitchen or parlor stove of J. R. Brigham.

Imported delicacies for the table, such as fruits, figs, dates, pickles, prunels, etc., at B. L. Stone's.

One of the most acceptable displays on first street is that made by P. C. Parnes & Co., confectioners.

The latest sheet music and music books at D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 168 First street.

If you wish to get properly waited upon at P. E. Brigham's go early in the day and avoid the rush. Next to Ladd & Tilton's bank.

Take a sitting to-day and by New Years you will be able to give your friends a fine photo of yourself. Go and see Abell about it before you forget.

New Arrival by Steamship "Oregon."

A fine supply of the new improved Steinway & Son pianos also Kranich & Bach pianos, Ernest Gabler New Scale Upright pianos and Burdett organs. All of which I offer to the public at very liberal prices. Please call, see and hear these instruments, and you will become convinced of finding no *equals*. Albert Bartsch, Warerooms, Third street, near Taylor, Portland, Or.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started [illegible] stores but Dickey's Creme de Lis has also store.

AMUSEMENTS

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.—On the occasion of Miss Cavendish's benefit last evening a large audience was present. Sheridan's splendid comedy, School for Scandal, was rendered with charming effect. As Lady Teazle Miss Cavendish was superb. The part was acted with a freshness quite delicious and dressed in exquisite taste. Her impersonation was as fine a piece of comedy acting as has ever been witnessed in the stage in this city. Mr. Waite Lennan's Sir Peter was a most elegant impersonation. It is really refreshing to see this sterling old actor on the stage always, easy, natural and never overacting, a part. He deservedly shared the honors of the evening, last night with the beneficiary. The other characters were entrusted to careful and competent hands. To night this most charming of comedies will be repeated for the last time. It will also be the last appearance of Miss Cavendish as her engagement closes. A grand matinee this afternoon for ladies and children. All people should not fail to see Miss Cavendish as Rosalind in As You Like It.

MR. SAMUEL W. PIERCY.—On Monday evening next the gentleman whose name heads this article will commence an engagement at New Market Theater. The appearance of this young artist, whose genius and careful study have won him a place among the first tragedians of the day, is certainly a dramatic treat to the theater going public. His reputation, which is of national extent, is known thoroughly earned. He has been a close student in his profession, a conscientious lover of his art, and a man of education. He has not leaped into the prominence he occupies, but has earned it by toil and fitness. Mr. Piercy will open in the thrilling play of The Duke's Motto, personating the character of Lagardor. Forter has painted a number of magnificent scenes incidental to the play. We hazard nothing in saying that no piece ever produced in Portland will have more superb mountings. Mr. Piercy will be supported by Miss Woodthorpe and the full company.

JANE SHORE

A considerable interest has been felt and inquiry made concerning the historical Jane Shore on whose sad and hapless life the play which has been produced at New Market Theater is predicated. The following brief sketch as to who and what she was may not prove uninteresting.

Jane Shore an English woman, the wife of Matthew or William Shore, a goldsmith in Lombard street, London, became the mistress of King Edward IV. about 1470. She was exceedingly beautiful and amiable, and Sir Thomas More says of her that the king's favor she never abused to any man's hurt but to many a man comfort and relief. After the death of the king she became mistress to Lord Hastings, and when Richard III. had resolved on the destruction of that nobleman he accused Jane Shore of witchcraft and of having withered him arm by sorcery. The king though he sent her to prison and confiscated her goods did not attempt to maintain his charge of witchcraft. But the bishop of London caused her to do public penance in the streets wrapped in a white sheet with a taper in her hand. After the death of Hastings, Thomas Lynom, the king's solicitor was so fascinated by her charms that he desired to marry her, but appears to have been prevented by royal interference. She lived till the time of Henry VIII. and tradition represents her as dying of hunger in a ditch, a story which appears to be totally without foundation. Shakespeare alluded to this woman in Richard III., as follows:

By heaven I think there is no man secure
But the queen's kindred and night walking heralds
That trudge betwixt the king and Mistress Shore.

Nicholas Rowe, the English dramatist has made Jane Shore the subject of a tragedy, and two French dramatists Ladiere and Lemercier, have produced her story on the French stage. The play produced at New Market Theater was written a few years ago by H. J. Wills a very clever English dramatist. Although historically incorrect in several particulars the play is a very excellent one. Wills represents that King Richard compels her to do public penance because Jane Shore refuses to become his mistress and to aid him in the murder of the young princes; also that she returns to his abandoned home and husband.

MARINE CHRISTMAS DAY DECORATIONS.—Of the twenty one vessels now lying in this port all but one were gaily decorated with flags and evergreen boughs on Christmas day. At the peak of each ship the national flags were hoisted—consisting of American, English and Norwegian. In addition to these codes of marine signals, extending from decks to mast-heads and yard-arms gracefully waved the united sympathies of Christian nationalities and gave their beautiful testimony to the fraternizing influences of the spirit life of Jesus. Evergreen boughs adorn the mast heads and yard arms of this fine fleet of ships so soon to leave in freighted with the golden harvests of Oregon and Washington territory. Generous festoons were gracefully suspended from the poop deck and topgallant to castle while cabin tables and forecastle messes gave ample evidence that the traditional love of roast beef and plum pudding has been faithfully transmitted to the descendants of Nelson, Collingwood and Farragut who to day command and man our ships and with heroic fidelity transport our commerce from the river to the ends of the earth.

Surely Hope (may springs immortal)
In the human breast—and—
Pope to the contrary notwithstanding
Man not only is but shall be blest.

STILL IN THE LEAD

IN VARIETY, STYLE, ELEGANCE OF GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—in being the finest invoice of jewelry watches diamonds and silverware ever imported into the state. Owing to the prolonged continuation of hard times in the east and California I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore and my customers are thereby gainers in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times.

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and ascertain for themselves, assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained knowing that my goods cannot be excelled and the prices are as low as honest competition dictates them.

In presenting the above for your consideration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all. J. C. Hendershott, 111 First street, Portland.

JEWELRY OPENING.

Mr. J. Van Bearden has recently returned from Paris where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition, bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a full line of watches superior to any in this market. Mr. Van Bearden has opened a suit of handsome rooms in Churchill's building, No. 132 First street up stairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and examine his prices.

Damiana is an Herb

The Weber Pianos are the best

Smith's extracts for sale in all grocers.

Call at P. E. Brigham's and buy your wife and children a present.

Kid gloves and silk umbrellas just in season at Harris Emporium of fashion.

No Plated Ware at [illegible]

JACOB'S LADDER

During the Christmas week services among the children in Trinity church Sunday school have been held in the chapel but this year it was deemed advisable to hold the services in the church St. John's day was elected for the annual which occurred last evening. The decorations of Christmas day reclaiming rendered the appearance of the church even more attractive than on the occasion of the Christmas day service.

Quite a number of friends of the scholars were present taking advantage of the opportunity.

The exercises which took place were interesting and were participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Kinkaid and Mrs. Wellington. The choir under the management of Mr. Vinton rendered the several selections in a most excellent manner. At the close of the exercises Rector Morrison delivered a brief but appropriate address, after which he presented to each scholar present a handsome gift. The Rev. Mr. Hibbard, assisted by Mr. Morrison, officiated.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHAPEL.

Never in the history of the parish was the Christmas celebration attended with greater eclat than this year. The scholars to the number of 176 including those of the Chinese school marched in to the chapel singing the inspiring carol

"Once in Royal David's City."

After which the faithful and devoted chaplain, the Rev. John Rosenberg, read the old old story of the birth of Christ, always new in its simplicity, always coming from its very purity. Then followed prayer with a short address from the rector on the import of the day and the duties devolving both upon parents and children in consequence. It was a plain but effective way of showing the folly of giving presents but at this time without exhibiting the religious aspect of the occasion, viz. the greatest gift to man at this season. After morning the vast crowd went to the room below the chapel where a magnificent tree stood in all its beauty loaded with presents given by their fellow teachers and other kind friends.

THE COURTS

PORTLAND, Dec. 28, 1878.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Moloney vs. Stratton—Jury trial of cause on trial.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

U. S. vs. W. C. Griswold—Hearing on motion for new trial set for January 30.

POLICE COURT.

The following cases were disposed of in the police court this morning.

Disorderly conduct—Patrick Burk, $10; Jas. Garrety, $10; Richard Lloyd, $10. Drunk and disorderly—William Smith, $10. Destroying a building—Richard Dark, $20 and cost, to be confined in the county jail until the amount is paid.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEED.

Chas. W. Knowles and wife to Cyrus A. Sweek, lots 4 blk. 76 Couch's add., $1.

Cyrus A. Sweek to Mary B. Knowles, lots 4 blk. 76 Couch's add., $1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. J. Marshall and wife to Hiram L. Barr, lot 6 blk. 3, $600 1 per cent. loan.

BRIEFS.

O. & W. T. Co. to Isabel Bottler and husband, Nov. 4 1878, $400, lots 7 and 8 blk. 30 Couch's add.

Correct.

Wife.—Well, John, what are you going to get for my holiday present? Husband.—I've been thinking I would buy you one of those Superb Sewing Machines from John B. Garrison, at 149 Front street. You know the New Wilson has taken the first premium for two years in succession at our State Fair and it must be the best. Wife.—Oh, dear, that's just what I've been wanting. I'm so glad.

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The only cloak house in the city is Harris Emporium of Fashion.

John Cotter is now located on Morrison between First and Second streets.

The best display of holiday goods is at the Ladies' Bazar next to Ladd & Tilton's bank.

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office, No. 215 First st., Rice & Maxwell.

For a nice holiday present for your lady friends go to D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 168 First street.

Fashionable bonnets, hats and feathers, and bridal outfits a specialty. Mrs. H. Ashe's Ladies Store.

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Ladies wishing to get elegant ready made suits for Christmas will do well to call at Mrs. Pilger's the leading dressmaker of Portland, Alder street near First.

IN A STATE OF SIEGE.—The public have found what they want at furniture elegant substantial and cheap and are doing to Edwards & Bingham's where everything to make a home comfortable can be found. Come one come all. Corner Second and Yamhill streets up stairs.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES.—The cheapest place to buy your masks or rent your masquerade suits or buy your trimmings is at Mrs. Chas. Fichner's corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or. Send stamps for price list.

New style in wool and other back combs, car rings, veil and shawl pins and a full assortment of neck ties for the holidays at Mrs. Chas. Fichner's corner of First and Yamhill street, Portland, Or.

Dr. H. H. Adams will remain at the St. Charles hotel until further notice. Dr. Adams is a regular physician also in all army surgeon, a man of experience and good judgment. Dr. Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear, throat lungs and all diseases of the organs. Dr. Adams invites all old sores afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however long standing.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES

Capt. M. C. Wilkinson will read a religious meeting at the mission at St. Helens to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Preaching at the school house, M. M. Hardcastle on East Portland by Rev. W. C. Chattin at 11 A. M. to-morrow.

Services will be held in the Hassler church by A. Faubad at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. every Sunday. Sabbath school at 1 P. M.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Manning, services preaching by Rev. J. Flinn at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Class meeting at 7:30 P. M. Evening service.

Congregational church, Rev. J. H. Pratt, pastor. Service morning and evening. Subject for evening discourse, "The Death Bed of Infidelity." Public cordially invited.

The Rev. Bishop Morris will conduct divine services at St. Stephen's chapel to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. He will also officiate at St. Matthew's chapel at [illegible] A. M.

At the Presbyterian church, in the absence of Dr. Paisley to dedicate a new house of worship, Chaplain Stubbs will preach. Young men's meeting will be held in the church in the evening.

The German Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of North Ninth and Stark streets, in charge of Rev. J. Grandjean. Services every Sunday in the church at 10:30 A. M. and at 7 P. M. in the Sunday school room. Everybody welcome.

Congregational church, J. A. Benton, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "How It Ought to be Done." Sunday evening a normal class meeting. The sermon will be followed by an inquiry meeting. All are invited. Come and bring your friends.

First Baptist church, corner Fourth and Alder. Morning service conducted by the pastor, A. V. Coats. Ordinance of baptism immediately after the morning service. Prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. Union services in the evening in the Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

Preaching every Sunday in German by the Rev. H. W. Axtheim, pastor of the Evangelical Association at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. at Good Templar hall, corner of Alder and Third streets. A cordial invitation to all our German friends. Pastor's residence, Harrison and Eleventh streets.

Evangelical association, H. W. Axtheim, pastor. Preaching in German by Rev. J. Bower of E. A. from Albany at the Good Templar's hall, Alder and Third streets at 10½ o'clock A. M. After preaching the communion will be offered to all our German friends. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. A cordial invitation to all our German friends.

PLUNDER.

By reason of the Paris Exhibition having taken place during the year and the [illegible] between the United States and France, hundreds of our citizens embraced the opportunity presented and visited the great exposition. Buyers for all the large houses in this line were in attendance looking out for bargains for their respective lines. The result is that the market is greatly overstocked with a very inferior line of imported French goods. Pfunder with his usual happy desire to please, and his accustomed ambition to excel through the services of a friend who visited Paris during the exposition obtained direct from some of the exhibitors a handsome line of the most elegant and [illegible] holiday goods we have ever seen. This truly handsome stock was not open twenty four hours when half of it was purchased and ordered laid aside for Christmas by his many patrons. So if you desire to present a Christmas present that can not be duplicated in Portland, call on Pfunder at his Pharmaceutical Palace, New Market Theater block, and if you will find it.

Commercial travellers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place in The Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first class meal.

CATARRH.—This most prevalent and least understood of *all diseases* is most skillfully treated and *positively cured* by Dr. James Keck, 130 First street, Portland, Or. Call and see the Doctor if you have Catarrh. He charges nothing for Consultation.

Ladies note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion.

THE GEM ACADEMY.—Connected with Peter Will helm's Asteria Hall. Ship Masters Boarding Room where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also Homeward and Outward Bound Pacific Western Union Telegraph Office next door.

There never was such a chance offered as that presented by BECK & WALDMAN of late closing out an Elegant Stock of Goods at a sacrifice. The Ulsters and Low prices are worth inspection and the other goods do not want any [illegible] ment on as they are first class.

LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN.

PROF. H. RAY, successful teacher of the Violin in all its branches, for the past 5 years has a few hours vacant. Leave orders at the music store of D. W. Prentice & Co's, 168 First street or at residence on Seventh street, bet. Salmon & Main.

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I will pay the above reward for the conviction of any party or parties who may sell dried fruits purporting to be dried by the Plummer Process that are not so dried. It is the duty of every merchant and citizen to see to it that our fruits are kept up to the proper standard. It is well known that fruits properly cured by my process have no equal in the world and I propose to protect them against all bogus dried fruit.

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Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs from 30c up [illegible]

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or the last few years physicians who have made a study of parties purchasing early cucumbers, watermelons, etc., have been greatly disappointed because of no calls as people have found Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart Weed to be a prompt and certain cure for colic, cramps, dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera morbus and all pains in the stomach and bowels. As an external remedy for sprains, bruises, pain, burns and the stinging of insects it is highly lauded by druggists.

An Undeniable Truth

You cannot be happy and if you lead a miserable unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of head, nervous prostration, low spirits, etc. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and upon Druggists will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a sample bottle for ten cents. Three doses will relieve you.

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Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city. No. 15 First st., near Alder. Sole Agency for the Celebrated Kerbs and Pupel New York Cigar.

WOMEN'S HOME.

Women and girls seeking employment can find at the Women's Home, 10 Columbia street, a pleasant boarding place at moderate rates either temporary or permanent. The matron gives her personal attention to providing places for those who apply. Persons desiring servants must [illegible] as no fees are connected to apply.

MR. FRANCIS VINTON

Teacher of the Violin and Theory of Music begs to inform the citizens of Portland that he is prepared to give lessons in Musical Instruction either at the residence of the pupil or at the rooms of the Harmonic and Haydn Society, First street, between Yamhill and Morrison. Mr. Vinton has had practical experience in the branch of tuition in the east and refers by kind permission to Messrs. D. W. Prentice & Co. and L. Mr. W. H. Vinton.

EXPERIENCE OF SCIENCE.—Shows that for constitutional affections, such as leprosy, syphilis, scrofula and rheumatic complaints, SWIFT'S SARSAPARILLA is the most wonderful combination that has ever been discovered. Sold by all druggists. Beware of imitations.

A Man 149 Years Old.

From the Baltimore Evening Bulletin.

William Scott claims to be 149 years old. He is known to Baltimoreans among whom he lives as Uncle Billy. Snowden Disney makes affidavit before Justice Pole that he has known old darkey William for fifty years; that William then bore the same appearance as now; that the deponent's father who had been raised by William gave the date of the latter's birth as 1729. Uncle Billy in right passable health, considering his age. He has had [illegible] children, exactly how many he doesn't remember. He was a body servant to Lord Howe during the revolution, went to England with him and was servant to an English officer at the battle of Waterloo.

The old Greeks used to think of their greatest men as demigods and we like to do the same. It grates on our nerves therefore to hear that Bismarck who makes Europe tremble whenever he is angry, insists on having his eggs hard boiled and denounces the cook in a word of ten syllables when he makes a mistake.

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Boots full Stock at [illegible]
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Boots, Wenzwall's Finished genuine Calf, $3 upwards
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[illegible] pieces assorted none better [illegible]

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA.

Hark McDonald Gets t

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Th battery and threats to kill prefe E. Kelley and Robert Kelley a L. McDonald were dismissed i court to day, the evidence failin threats and indicating that the committed in self defense The slight suggestion that the chai preferred by the prosecuting w an improper motive.

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 17.—A hand ing seven persons collider with the main track of the Guerneyi the S. F. & N. P. R. R., near night. Killing John J. McHal years of age. Two young ladies injured.

Driven to Suicide

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 17.—A y genteel presence, aged about 27 named Robt. B. Lutton, said t druggist in San Francisco, died city from an overdose of mo ministered. He is known to here a few days ago, and it search of a deluded wife whom house of ill-repute. After re tual efforts to have her leave m him, in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi oner's inquest to morrow.

The French Ban

At 10 o'clock this morning ex-receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors. The money, bonds sess of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of th taken and receipts given. It or three days to make the i assets and make complete t erty, it is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—R. H. resident of this county, com to-day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed. He left that he was tired of life. His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C. Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stanc. was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No. 433, posit Company stock, on wh based, was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or whet itself was a forgery. Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum, who broker's shop on Jackson stre to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the receipts as desired them, avoid the poll tax law.

FINANCE AND CO

Financial,

TUESDAY EVENING,

Gold in New York, 100¼.

Legal tenders in Portland—bu at par.

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Curre par selling.

Silver—96@98½c.

Trade Dollars—95@96.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—11 A. M. At par.

Silver bullion, 1003 fine 99

U. S. Bonds—5's of 1867, 1 is closed 6's, 4½'s, 4 's.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Consols, 9 account.

U. S. bonds, 5's 6's, 4½'s 6's silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce M kets.

(FIRST DISPA SAN

Wheat—Dull and weak 1 $1 72½ alongside. New York @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewin Good coast feed sold at $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unch

(SECOND DISP

Wheat—Offerings of Californ small. Buyers are holding concessions. Sellers manif to lower their rates in Califo do not develop any anxious tention was to sculpture was Market weak and dull. Sale ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

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BY ADALAIDE ORLEE.

We praise thee for the wealth of golden grain,
For orchards waving in the mellow light,
For full-armed Plenty, piling autumn's wain,
For fruits all ripe, tinted, gleaming bright.
No locust swarms, no deadening droughts have come
To mar our joyous song of Harvest Home.
We praise thee, O our God!

We praise thee for the dewy morning fair,
As diamonds gemmed over field and wold,
When heaven's own nectar filled the ambient air,
And every breath was life and strength untold—
And warbling birds poured out their songs of glee,
And every living thing seemed glad and free.
We praise thee, O our God!

We praise thee for the noont de's scorching blaze,
As heath fla ming influence swelled the corn,
And the grapes sweetened in the burning rays
While under purple bloom the vine was born.
The heat was derive upon the abora's head,
But 'twas perfecting grain for daily bread.
We praise thee, O our God!

We praise thee for the twilight's calm,
When the cool breeze of eve refreshed the flowers,
Winning from them their gift of odorous balm,
And all pervading peace filled the sweet hours.
Then one by one came out the stars' soft light,
And all around us settled restful night.
We praise thee, O our God!

For spring, with all her vernal beauty dressed,
Her buds of hope, her merry, tuneful voice,
For summer, with exuberant greenery blest
And smiling ruliness, bidding us rejoice.
For autumn's crowning treasures now complete
We offer thee, dear Lord, thanks as meet;
We bless thee, O our God!

And when the stormy blast of winter comes,
And snow wreaths hang their light forms on the trees,
And well stored barns and garners fill our homes
With plenty, and our hearts with thankful ease,
Help us, O Christ, to share at thy command
These blessings with thy poor with generous hand,
Thank offerings to our God.

"WAS IT THE COUNT, OR—"

The mountains of New England could not please Julia. Nor did she find the Adirondacks more congenial. Those stiff and massive ranges, bristling with hemlocks and towering against a horizon of the purest blue, did not arrest her fancy. There was no ice cream at the rude hotel, and the donkeys were horrid.

But West Virginia delighted her soul. Not rocky and wincy, like New England; not pointed and lonely, like the Adirondacks; but receding to the distance in rounding and genial masses, delightfully varied and verdant. And at the Chalybeate springs, in the very heart of this picturesque region, mosquitoes were almost unknown; there was a lovely ballroom, and a cook of divine genius.

One evening, while twilight wrapped the hills Julia sat upon the balcony gazing down across the area to the covered porch. The gong had struck for supper, and she watched the guests while they sauntered along the covered way to the dining room beyond.

A whippoorwill in the grove near by struck up his plaintive monotone; the crickets chirped, the trees sighed, the mountains stood out somberly in the fading light, but Julia neither heard nor saw these things. They were diurnal; but the count was a rarity, and might pass at any moment. She must watch for him.

None of the lad es had yet seen the count. He had arrived the previous evening, and Miss Chauncey's father saw him register "Count Eugene de la Rammont, Paris, France." He had lunched and dined in his room; but from his vale it had been learned that he would sup in the refectory, and also that he was a young man of great wealth and classic ancestry.

Another lady stepped out upon the balcony. It was Miss Chauncey and a jealous thrill skipped across Julia's heart. She knew that Miss Chauncey had been reviewing her French lexicon all day.

"Why, oh, why," though Julia, in an agony of envy, "did I never study French at school?"

Miss Chauncey smiled sweetly as she greeted Julia—one of those charming, candid smiles which woman bestows on woman when she feels herself better dressed and handsomer. And Julia smiled back in radiant defiance.

A form appeared on the porch below, just as the dazzling reflector in the area was lighted for the evening—a man of notable physique, tall, graceful, strong and cultured. The dark curling locks, the elegant masculine profile, with his olive skin and piercing eyes, his heavy moustache and aquiline nose, made up a distinguished personality while his air of authority plainly denoted one accustomed to rule. He strolled to a pilaster and leaned quietly against it, smoking his cigarette leisurely and gazing out upon the parterre of flowers. The light of the huge reflector illuminated the entire area and fell upon the stranger, but he did not see the ladies in the balcony above.

Miss Chauncey looked at Julia, and asked, in a low voice:

"Is it the Count or—"

Julia gave a knowing look, and Miss Chauncey did not complete the question; they both felt that it must be the Count.

But Julia's heart was torn with rivalry; for, as Miss Chauncey turned to put the query, Julia noticed in her hair a dainty "fleur-de-lis," the historic device and symbol of the old French nobility.

The door behind them opened, and another lady stepped out upon the porch; Mrs. Vance, a wealthy young widow—a dangerous woman, Julia thought—a dashing, saucy lady, endowed with a sprightly, aristocratic air and an elegant wardrobe. She bowed a gentle greeting—lingered with condescension—and advanced to Miss Chauncey's chair; her eye caught the stranger instantly, and she stopped short.

"Is that the Count, or——"

She paused midway in her question to look inquiringly at Julia.

"Who?" asked Julia, very innocently.

The widow turned away contemptuously, and Julia exulted; for she knew that she had tripped the widow in a too eager inquiry, and had caused her some chagrin.

But the widow was a skillful slider. From the corner of the balcony she accidentally dropped her handkerchief. It fluttered down into the area; the count looked up and saw her. She gazed after the handkerchief with a pretty look of consternation and as she leaned over the balcony the ends of her necktie hung out distinctly, striped with a dainty tricolor.

Julia hated her.

The notes of the whippoorwill struck up suddenly quite near, and its mournful cry startled all. The stranger shifted his position. With an air of the utmost solicitude he called a passing servant, pointed out the handkerchief and sent him to restore it to its owner. As he looked toward the balcony the young widow bestowed a grateful smile and a modest bow of thanks upon him. The count lifted his hat with such profound respect and ease that Julia worshiped him, and could have torn Mrs. Vance to shreds. Then he resumed his former attitude and smoked his cigarette in silence.

Again the door opened behind Julia, and Miss Cleveda le came out upon the balcony. She advanced quietly—a sagacious, portly female, an intriguant.

"Is that the Count, or —— " she asked, in her smooth, soft tones, and paused without finishing the question. It must be he, of course; and no one took the pains to answer her.

"He is handsome," said Mrs. Vance.

This remark broke the ice. They all turned toward one another, and a beautiful harmony united them as they discussed the Count.

"So distingue!" murmured Miss Cleveda le.

"A gentleman of great experience," said Mrs. Vance. "What a splendid forehead! Not every woman can attract him."

And she smoothed her tricolored necktie complacently, and looked hard at the girls.

"Rather sunburnt, it seems to me," remarked Miss Chauncey, with affected indifference.

"A very lordly air," said Julia.

"Oh, yes. He would make a tyrannical husband," responded Miss Cleveda le, quietly.

A lady appeared on the porch below—a short and stumpy woman.

"That is Mrs. Peters, who came here yesterday," observed Miss Chauncey. "They say her husband will be here soon. How brazen to go in to tea so early and attract the Count's attention."

Miss Chauncey put her hand up to the "fleur de lis" and adjusted it spitefully.

The count did not see Mrs. Peters. His eyes were fixed in lofty study on the parterre; he looked thoughtfully, with haughty air.

Mrs. Peters touched him on the shoulder. The four ladies in the balcony gasped at her audacity. Count le Rammont instantly dropped the cigarette. His look of authority and independence vanished. His proud carriage dissolved into meekness. He took off his hat and smoothed his hair with a docile hand. Mrs. Peters took his arm, and he went into supper with her, subdued and humble.

Four noses in the balcony turned skyward; four sighs of contempt breathed toward the stars; and Mrs. Vance exclaimed, bitterly:

"Pshaw! Mr. Peters—nothing but a married man, after all!"

Simultaneously Mr. Chauncey's voice, as he came through the door to join them, announced that the real count had left by private conveyance half an hour before.

Oh, Benedicts, hide your diminished heads!

Hie to some Sahara of ashes, and drape the heavens in sackcloth, for the eyes of beauty and of youth turn in scorn away.

You are nothing but married men.

A GOOD FATHER.

HOW HE ASSISTED AN ARMY OFFICER TO WED A GOOD WIFE.

Editor's Drawer in Harper for January.

Dr. Graham having passed a very creditable examination before the army medical board, was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the United States army in 18—, and ordered to report for duty to the commanding officer at Fort McKavett, Texas. There were no railroads in the western country at that time, and the usual way of getting to Texas was by the Mississippi river to New Orleans, and then crossing the gulf to stage it up through the state. Dr. Graham was very desirous of examining the western country mineralogically, so applied for and received permission from the war department to go by way of Arkansas and the Indian territory to his post.

On his arrival at St. Louis he shipped the greater part of his baggage by way of the river, and taking only what he could carry on horseback, started on his journey. While in St. Louis, at the Planters' Hotel, he formed the acquaintance of a gentlemen who, learned where he was going, gave him a letter of introduction to his brother who was a farmer living on his route in Arkansas. It is not necessary to follow him on this road, or tell what discoveries he made in the interest of science; sufficient it is that one day, toward dark, he reached the house of the gentleman to whom he had the letter, and dismounting, knocked at the door and presented his letter to the judge (even in those days every one was a judge in Arkansas), who would not have needed it to have accorded him an open-handed welcome, for travelers were a godsend, and news as much sought after then as now. After a short visit, he proposed to go on to the next town, about four miles off, where he intended to put up for the night. The judge would not listen to his leaving, and was so cordial in his desire for him to stay that he would have been rude not to have done so. The judge, after directing one of the servants to attend to his horse, invited him into the dining-room, where he was introduced to the wife and daughter of his host, and also to a substantial western supper, to which he did ample justice.

After supper they adjourned to the parlor, and he entertained his new-made friends with the latest news from the outside world. The judge brewed some stiff whisky punch, which Graham, socially inclined, imbibed quite freely. The old couple retired, and left their daughter to entertain him, and whether it was the punch, or what, at all events he made hot love to her, and finally asked her to be his wife and go to Texas with him, to which she consented. She being very unsophisticated and innocent, took everything he said in downright earnest, and with her it was a case of "love at first sight."

But I am anticipating. During the night our friend the doctor woke up, and remembered what he had said, and it worried him; but he said to himself, after emptying his water pitcher, "Never mind, I'll make it all right in the morning. I must have made a fool of myself. She's lovely, but what must she not think of me?" and rolled over and went to sleep again. Morning came, and upon his going down to the parlor he found the young lady alone, for which he blessed his lucky stars, and was about to make an apology, when she said:

"I told mamma, and she said it was all right," at the same time giving him a kiss which nearly took his breath away. "Papa is going to town this morning, dear, and you ride in with him and talk it over; but he won't object, I know."

"But, my dear, I was very foolish, and—"

"No, indeed; you were all right."

"Well, I will go to my post and return for you, for I must go on at once."

"No; I can go with you."

"You won't have time."

"Oh, yes I will. Papa will fix that. It would be such an expense for you to come back all the way here."

"But I have no way of taking you."

"I have thought of that; that does not make any difference. Father will give us a team."

With nearly tears in his eyes he went in to breakfast, to which at that moment they were both summoned; but, alas! appetite he had none. It was not that she was not pretty and nice; but he thought what a confounded fool she must be not to see that he wanted to get out of it. But it was no use. When the judge started for town, Dr. Graham was sitting beside him. The judge saved him the trouble of broaching the subject by starting it himself:

"I always, young man, give Nell her own way; so it is all right; you need not say a word."

"But I've got to go on to day."

The old judge turned his eyes toward him. He had an Arkansas bowie in each, and one of those double barrel shot gun looks, as he said: "You ain't a trying to get out of it, are you?"

The doctor, taking in the situation, said, promptly, all hope being gone, "No, sir."

"That's right. I will fix everything for you; give you that black team of mine, and a light wagon to carry your wife's things" (here the doctor shuddered), "and a thousand as a starter. You can be married to night, and leave early in the morning. That'll suit, won't it?"

"Yes, sir," answered Graham, faintly. But as the judge turning toward him, he said, "Yes, sir, certainly."

"After you get fixed at your post I will come down and pay you a visit. I have been thinking about selling out and moving to Texas for some time; it's getting crowded here, and things are assuming as slow as glasses in winter time."

Things were arranged as the old judge said. The marriage took place, and the army received an addition to its ladies in the person of the Arkansas judge's daughter, and Dr. Graham has never regretted the obduracy of his father in-law or the unsophisticated ness of his wife.

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F.—Well, is this the place where they give good bargains?

P. F. & M.—"No, sir."

F.—"Well, ain't this the place where cheap goods are sold?"

P. F. & M.—"Not altogether."

F.—"What do you do then?"

P. F. & M.—"We buy and sell merchandise."

F.—"Do not all storekeepers do the same?"

P. F. & M.—"We think they do."

F.—"How is it, then, that the people living in my locality make such a fuss over your store, and send their orders here, and many claim that you give them such great bargains, that I would like to know what it is all about?"

P. F. & M.—"I shall try and answer your question plainly. In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression. We never sold goods half for nothing, nor did we claim to do so, nor did we ever claim to sell cheap goods nor goods cheap; it would be an impossibility for us to do either. To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people, whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor, middle and wealthy people; consequently we must keep all grades of goods. As for selling cheap, we use no such word. We claim to give full value for the money, which is far preferable to selling cheap, which we can show you by illustration. Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing, and the salesman charges you $20 for it, saying it is cheap; very cheap; that he sold Brown just bought one like it for $12. Now, suppose you buy the suit for $20; how do you know it is cheap? The party paying $20 may have been told that the suit was cheap, and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15."

F.—"This argument is correct enough, but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them. But supposing a person is a judge of goods, what then?"

P. F. & M.—"I shall answer the question by asking you one. Are you a judge of goods?"

F.—"Well, no; not a good judge."

P. F. & M.—"Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $12 suit as any one else."

F.—"Well, yes. If some fellow lied right smart and I believed him."

P. F. & M.—"Now, another question. Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell, and you knew the full value to be $60, would you ask an old horse dealer $150 for him. No, of course not. You would ask $80. Now, suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses, and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit, would you do it?"

F.—"Well, I'll declare. Now you have me. But clothing, dry goods, boots, hats, blankets, etc., are not horses; whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing."

P. F. & M.—"So it would appear, but in reality it is not so. There are but few people who are judges of goods; it is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes, so as to know the value of them. For instance, he is obliged to know the value of the goods, the farmer and present price, the value and quality of the labor, the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories, all of which takes several years to learn."

F.—"Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods?"

P. F. & M.—"No; we do not. In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people, but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing, boots and shoes. You may find a few who are expert in one or two lines, but experts are very rare."

F.—"Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers?"

P. F. & M.—"To a great extent they are; some more than others."

F.—"You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in this house."

P. F. & M.—"We shall again answer this question by asking a question. Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores, which we will call A. and B. At A. you could, if you were an expert, get full value for your money, and if you were not, the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it out to your cost. At B. the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value. The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it and this price is subject to no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the wishes of justice are carefully balanced; where poor and rich, the simple and the expert, are treated alike."

F.—"By all means I would do my trading at B."

P. F. & M.—"Now you are answered. Our business is done on the system of B; that is all we claim to do; this we have done since we started in business, and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion, which is, that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere. It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers, for by doing so we would injure our trade. A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any present advantage, consequently it is a benefit to all."

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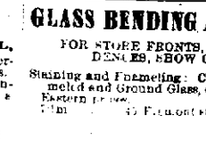

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[From the Los Angeles Republican

The telegraph on the Pacific dates back to 1853 when Mr Gamble ran the first line from San Francisco toward San Jose from a mere hamlet Under his superintendence, manifold from this little beginning the wires have been extended, until as the wires reach every city and hamlet of the far off Frazer river in British Columbia to and across the torrid plains of Arizona Every mountain range has been crossed and recrossed and every river on the coast has been spanned by highway for the lightnings

It would fill a volume to narrate the toil and labor the construction of these lines cost Many of them were built in advance of roads or settlements where contractors had to engineer their way across trackless deserts and hew paths through the densest forests and pile and ferry themselves across streams as best they could Mountains have been crossed that pierce the clouds whose summits rest eternal snows where cold or heat nor apparently impassible cliffs and impassable swamps allowed to turn back those who carried forward the work of introducing the agent of civilization —as Horace Greeley once termed the telegraph—to the wealth of our Pacific possessions

P H Love[illegible] A Bee and Fred Marwish are entitled to the credit of having constructed the first line across the Nevada in 1858, between Placerville and Genoa Nevada This line after wards was extended to Fort Churchill, In the great feat of putting the Atlantic and Pacific coast in telegraphic communication was accomplished The section east of Salt Lake City was built by the California State Telegraph Company of which H W Carpenter was president Hiram Moss, vice president and George Kelly, now president of the Electrical Construction Company, was secretary James Gamble was superintendent, and assisted in the working department of the late James Street and T M Hubbard In 1861 Los Angeles was put in telegraphic communication with the world by a line run from San Jose along the Butterfield overland stage road by Fort Tejon Sandenberg present superintendent of the telegraph interests, and one of the oldest telegraph men in the country In 1862 J E Strong projected a line to Portland Oregon from Yreka, but in the subsequent year sold it in its partially completed condition to the California State Telegraph Company [illegible] and by this line was completed, but the work continued northward through almost unbroken forest to New Westminster British Columbia thereby cable from the mainland to Vancouvers Island This work was assigned to R R Haines In 1868 the same gentleman a wire from Portland Oregon to Dalles on the Columbia river In 1870 San Diego was put in communication with Los Angeles and in the fall of the same year a wire was extended from San Diego northward through San Buenaventura to Santa Barbara In 1871 the government completed six hundred miles of telegraph line in Arizona connecting with the existing line at San Diego This work was done under the superintendence of Mr Haines The same party in 1874 built the coast line between Salinas City and Santa Barbara, passing through the interesting county and city of San Luis Obispo We have not the data for much of the work performed in running the lines through Nevada by Frank Bell but the aggregate is large, and the service in battling the wild storms of the Sierras has often been so severe as to tax to the utmost his wisdom tabl energy

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[illegible]COUNT OF LIME USED IN PORTLAND—A chemical statician just from Portland, says the New Tacoma *Times*, interested in the lime exhibits to us the following figures received on the Portland market for the coming season of 1878 San Juan lime barrels, Santa Cruz Cal 7 000 Oregon 3,000, Tacoma lime 1 950 This is 20,000 barrels The lowest paying price at which Tacoma lime can be placed on the Portland market is $1 60 per barrel and other lime brought there from Alaska first or abroad costs $4 75 or less without a margin of profit Next year the Tacoma Lime Co (composed of Messrs Cronk, Griffith & Teo) will be prepared to supply 10 000 barrels for Portland the Upper Columbia The proximity of the Tacoma lime kilns to the railroad track and a shorter transit to Portland than any other competing line on the Pacific coast results for Tacoma in a discount of fifteen cents on the barrel which in putting it on the market leaves there is no margin at $1 60 per barrel for no more than a margin is left to the Bellingham lime at $1 75 per barrel which is certain—Tacoma lime has driven Bellingham lime into the market to a great extent, and no doubt by selling other lime at ruinous competing rates can have the slight effect on its future supply For a fine lime it is the best on the coast as shown in Portland last season

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Revised Story of the Prodigal Son

From the New York Tribune]

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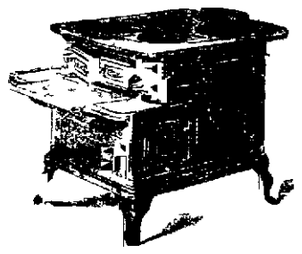

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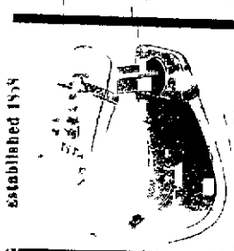

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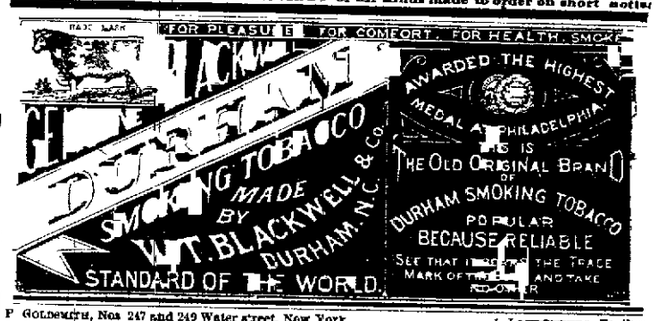
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NOTICE OF SECOND MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon In the matter of Rock Island Storage Co Bankrupt In Bankruptcy This is to give notice that by order (said Court there will be held on the 3d day of January A D 1879 at 10 o'clock A M at Portland Oregon in said district before the office of H H Northrup Register in Bankruptcy for said district the second meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my accounts as assignee of the estate of said Rock Island Storage Co bankrupt and shall apply for a settlement of the same and for a discharge from all liability as such of said estate In accordance with the provisions of section 5083 of the U S Revised Statutes
H H BARNETT Assignee
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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the district of Oregon—ss In the matter of Lyman Estes and Charles A Carter partners under the firm name of Estes & Carter bankrupts Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said court by Charles M Carter one of the above named bankrupts duly declared a bankrupt under the act of congress of March 2 1867 for a discharge and certificate thereof from all his debts and his debts and other claims provable under said act and that the 8th day of January 1879 is assigned for the hearing of the same before H H Northrup Esq Register in Bankruptcy at his office in Portland in said District when and where any person may attend and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted R H LAMSON
d11d13w3F Clerk of U S District Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION—NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Benjamin Wasserman has been by the County Court of Multnomah county State of Oregon duly appointed administrator of the estate of N Snyder, deceased All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased will present the same properly verified to W Whalley 58 Fechheimer at their office in the city of Portland Dated at Portland in said county and state this 14th day of December A D 1878
F WASSERMAN
Administrator of the estate of N Snyder dec'd
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregon

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DI

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA.

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—TI battery and threats to kill profe E. Kelley and Robert Kelley a L. McDonald were dismissed to-day, the evidence failin threats and indicating that th committed in self defense. The slight suggestion that the cha preferred by the prosecuting w an improper motive.

Railroad Accident at Sar

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 17.—A hand ing seven persons collided with the main track of the Guerevi the S. F. & N. P. R. R., near night, killing John J. McHal years of age. Two young ladies injured.

Driven to Suicide

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 17.—A y gentlel presence, aged about 27 named Robt. B. Lutton, and t druggist in San Francisco, died city from an overdose of mo ministered. He is known to here a few days ago, and it search of a deluded wife whom house of ill-repute. After re tual efforts to have her leave h him, in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused h oner's inquest to morrow.

The French Ban

At 10 o'clock this morning ex-receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors. The money, bonds sets of the bank in his hands s over as fast as an account of th taken and receipts given. It w or three days to make the i assets and make complete t erty. It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—B. H. resident of this county, com to-day by taking morphine a He was formerly engaged business, but failed. He left that he was tired of life. His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C. Duncan is in the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stanc was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No. 433, posit Company stock, on wh based, was signed by witness, subsequently raised, or wheth itself was a forgery. Wit the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum, who broker's shop on Jackson stre to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll Chinamen and selling the celestials as desired them, avoid the poll tax law.

FINANCE AND CO

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING,

Gold in New York, 100¾.

Legal tenders in Portland—bu at par.

Silver coin—96@96 per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Curre par selling.

Silver—96@96½c.

Trade Dollars—95@96

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—11 A. M. at par.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine, 99

U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867, 1 is closed 6's, 4½'s.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Consols, 94 account.

U. S. bonds, 5s 5's, 4½s 6's, silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce a Rets.

[FIRST DISPA SAN

Wheat—Dull and weak. Go $1 72½ elongside. New York 91 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewing good coast feed sold at $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at

Flour—Very dull and unchg

[SECOND DISPA

Wheat—Offerings of Califor small. Buyers are holding concessions. Sellers manife to lower their rates in Califo do not develop any anxious millers was to anticipate wa Market weak and dull. Sale, 1,g a lot of 90 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—83½c per bushel, 3

Wool—Quiet; fall, 12@19c; 17@27c; burry, 18@16c; pulle Hides—Steady at 18½@19c Whale Oil—Dull and lower 35@40c; winter bleached, 45 Sperm Oil—Winter unble bleached, 80@81 ct.

Shipping Int

BY TELEGR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—A Seattle; Fr bk Alphonsine, Oakland Port Madison; sch Cleared—Ship Ocean Kin British General, Cork, by Island.

Sailed—Brig R. K. Ham, Victor, Honolulu.

EXANTON, Dec. 17.—Arri

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Ophir—250 shs $40, 39½.
Mexican—300 shs $39½, 39½
C & C—285 shs 97½, 97½.
Y & H—95 shs 95½.
Chal—500 shs 89½, 90, 90½
Savage—10 shs 910.
Con Va—300 shs 97½, 98.
Chollar—125 shs 89½, 90.
Point—120 shs 83 95.
Jacket—1500 shs 15½, 15¾.
Alpha—70 shs 29½.
Belcher—300 shs $3 35, 4.
Confidence—100 shs 88½, 89.
Imperial—350 shs 970.
Kentuck—300 shs 94½.
N Nevada—250 shs 89½, 90.
Utah—300 shs 9½, 14, 14½.
Billion—300 shs $5, 6 80, 7.
Exchequer—345 shs $3 90.
Sag Belcher—10 shs $30.
Overman—45 shs 89½.
Justice—250 shs 24, 30½, 25.
Succor—500 shs 70c.
Union—420 shs 86½, 89½.
Alta—215 shs 86.

AFTERNOO

Eu Con—270 shs 93½, 94½
K & E—220 shs 89, 89½, 89½
Jackson—50 shs 89½.
Alps—100 shs 30c.
Belmont—100 shs 35c.
Leopard—145 shs $1.
Hussey—350 shs 30c.
Belle—100 shs 10.
Manhasan—95 shs $4, 1 1
Prize—900 shs 97½, 98.
Argenta—175 shs $2 80, 2 9
Navajo—950 shs 45c, 50.
Endowment—1000 shs 10c
Delr.ca—250 shs 16c.
Independence—1010 shs
Star—300 shs 50c.
Tuscarora—400 shs 9c.
Day—240 shs 30c.
Hillside—150 shs 89½.
Highbridge—730 shs $2 3
Hamburg—50 shs 75c.
Paradise—460 shs $2, 2 10
Liberty—1950 shs 60c, 1
Bodie—10 shs $9.
Bechtel—175 shs 50c.
Tiger—350 shs $1½, 1 30.
Savannie—200 shs $1 10, 1
Belwer—40 shs $15½, 16.

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1878.

THE DAIRY

FOR PRINCIPLES GOVERNING IN THE PRODUCTION OF MILK.

From the Scientific Farmer

I understand very well, as probably every man does who handles milk, that there is a wide difference in the composition of pure milk, especially in the matter of the percentage of butter. All milk is richer in September than in June, and it varies in this respect in different seasons in the same number of cows. The circumstances which lead to this are many. The cow that is fleshy gives milk richer in butter than the cow that is thin and poor. One that has reached her full maturity gives better milk than she did before she reached that age. A cow that is gaining flesh day by day gives richer milk than a cow that is losing gradually. The condition of the pasture has also much to do with the quality of the production. This condition is governed in turn by the season. Experience has taught me that a cow's milk very deficient in butter often in turns a finer calf than that of a first class butter cow. When a man tells what a splendid lot of his cow always rears, I do not wish to purchase her for a butter cow.

A man cannot produce milk profitably for any purpose without feeding his cows liberally with good, sound, highly nutritious food. The cow has been likened to a machine. It requires a certain amount of food to supply the demands of nature. All above that amount which she will take and assimilate, will be converted into milk and flesh. The herd should be kept warm in winter, and fed and watered with regularity. Their diet should be varied as much as convenience will allow. Early cut hay, shorts, corn meal and vegetables should be included in the bill of fare, and we shall then be rewarded with milk in all the valuable components of the fluid.

On the other hand the herd that is poorly fed, carelessly housed and cared for, cannot give anything but watery milk, almost worthless for butter or table.

TEMPERATURE IN THE DAIRY.

Prof. E. B. Arnold has the following in the New York *Tribune*:

Nearly all the changes in milk and butter by which they are spoiled are caused by living organic agencies none of which are destroyed by cold, although it may fall below freezing. By chilling milk or butter down below the temperature at which organic change advances we can best only suspend advance, to have it start with renewed vigor whenever the temperature rises to a degree that will allow of its going on again. If a sample of new milk is taken at 65 degrees and a portion of it cooled suddenly to the freezing point, or near it, and then raised again to 65 degrees, and both parts continued at the same degree, the part which has remained all the time at 65 degrees will keep sound three or four times longer than the other, showing that dropping the temperature and restoring it again has injured its keeping. What injures the keeping quality of milk might well be expected to injure the keeping of butter made from it. This conclusion is corroborated by recent observations upon butter made by a refrigerating process, and exposed with other butter during a week of warm weather at a fair. It is also in accordance with observations previously made, and with observations reported by others.

It is believed, that it may be safely laid down as a rule that at wide and sudden changes in the temperature of butter globules, whether after or before they have been separated from the milk, tend to their destruction. But such changes have less effect while the globules are fresh and new than afterward. The position here assumed is supported by the nature of butter itself, as well as by observed facts. It is known that the butter globule is an organized structure. Small as it may be, each globule is composed of several atoms of fatty matters, differing from each other in their composition, and bound together in one organized body or globule. It is notorious that repeated shrinking and swelling by change of temperature disintegrates the atoms of these globules, and causes the destruction of the mass of butter which an agglomeration of such globules constitutes. [illegible] Since a number of changes [illegible] a specific result, it must be evident that each single change has contributed something toward the end accomplished. But a single change made at the most favorable period in the age of the butter globule need not be expected to produce any very strongly marked result. There may be other considerations which may make it desirable to heat or cool milk and suddenly make wide changes in its temperature; but the effect of every such change upon the resulting butter, considered singly and without reference to other effects, must be to impair its keeping.

ODDS AND ALL SORTS.

A magistrate at Northfield, Minn., was addressed as "Your Honor," "Jo," and "you d—d fool" in the course of an eloquent speech by a light of the local bar, who was pleading a case before him.

A Louisiana newspaper reports that there are some fifty cases of leprosy in Lafourche, in that state, all originating from one person, who, some twenty years ago, settled on the lower part of Bayou Lafourche.

Boston *Traveller*: About this time Prince Bismarck steps around to his tailor's and remarks: "Say, Schneider, just put a copper lining to dem goat and pants, vill you? I dinks ve have another socialist schwindlefest pooty sudden, maybe."

Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, thinks that the Republican party of his state cannot be stamped out as it has been in Mississippi. About 20,000 whites belong to it, and the senator believes that it will grow in strength.

Indianapolis *Journal*: Congressman Waddell, of North Carolina, attributes his defeat to sweet potatoes. Election day was exceptionally fine, and so many of his constituents stayed at home to dig sweet potatoes that he was beaten at the polls. Some persons will think he could not have fallen in a better cause.

"If I should marry Eliza Jane," said a prospective son-in-law, "I should frankly confess one thing in advance—I am of rather a hasty temper, and apt to get mad without cause." "Oh, that'll be all right," blandly replied the dear old lady; "I shall go and live with you, and I'll see that you always have cause."

The Louisville grand jury surprised the court the other day by presenting this: "Other grand juries should be protected from the calumnies of the press, as we believe that in the case of the present grand jury it has been subsidized by a moneyed corporation." The judge for a while thought "it" referred to the grand jury.

A retired army officer had not attended divine service for years. On his return to the fold, the first Sunday in church the first lesson for the day commenced thus: "And Joseph was brought down to Egypt; and Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh, captain of the guard," etc. "What!" exclaimed our military friend, "a captain still? Why, he was a captain when I last heard of him, years ago. I thought he'd surely have got his promotion before this."

Because Miss Mary A. Staples, of Norwich, Connecticut, persisted in marrying in his poverty her lover, Edward F. Chase, her father, the late James Staples, one of the richest farmers in the state, refused to see them, and when he died left a will providing that while she lived with her husband she should inherit none of his property. She got a divorce got the property, married her husband again, and is now living with him in contentment and comfort.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, [illegible]

Gold in New York at par.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99 [illegible] selling at par.

Silver coin—96@97 per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Currency [illegible] per selling.

Silver—96@97c.

Trade Dollars—96@97

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—11 A. M. Gold, Am. Gloss at par. Silver 99.

U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867, [illegible] closed 6's, 4½'s.

LONDON, Dec. [illegible] bonds, 94 [illegible] money, 94 11 account.

Silver, 49½d.

U. S. bonds, 5s 5's, 4½s 6's.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

FIRST DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.

Wheat—Most sellers; than buyers for choice shipping at $1 [illegible] New York good demand, and prices have advanced to $1 [illegible] 12 per bushel.

Barley—Few sales to day with no change in values.

Corn—Steady under fair demand.

Flour—Dull and unchanged.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Wheat—No sales California milling reported; buyers bid lower; California shipping dull with buyers expecting lower prices, for choice at $1 [illegible] there are more sellers than buyers; among sales to day were 1,000 centals choice at $1 72½; 1,000 centals fair at $1 [illegible] fifty tons of grades cheaty at $1 [illegible].

Oats—Heavy receipts from the Sound have broken prices; no sales reported; buyers holding off pending for concessions.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is steadier and quieter than last week, the greater proportion of transactions being made on the basis of lower prices. The range of the market, however, is still between $1 65@1 67½ for good shipping, and $1 70 for choice lots.

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows: Oregon City Mills, McLeran, Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra, in jobbing lots, $3 [illegible] in bbl; country extra, $4 [illegible] superfine, $3 [illegible].

OATS—There is an active demand, and the light receipts are freely taken at 42½@45c per bushel.

MILL FEED—Moderate supply, bran quotable at $15 per ton, shorts $22 50@25, middlings $27 50@30 per ton.

HAY—Good baled, $15 [illegible] per ton.

POTATOES—The market is firmer at quotations. Quotable from first hands at 70@80c per bushel, according to variety.

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment, quotable at 2c per lb for best varieties.

BACON—Quotations are 11@12c for sides, 12½@15c for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoulders.

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at 10@12½ cents in tin and kegs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 18@22c; choice dairy 20@25c; cheese, quotable at 10@10½c.

EGGS—The demand is dull at 25c per doz.

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $4 per doz; common $3@3 50.

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 4½@5c per lb for sun dried.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@6c; pitless, 9@12½ per lb.

WOOL—Valley 15@19; Eastern Oregon from 12½@17.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Arrived—ship Federalist, Seat e; schr Bobolink, Umpqua; schr Clara Light, Coos bay.

Cleared—Br ship River Lune, Cork; Br ship North Riding, Liverpool.

Sailed—Schr Letitia, Seattle.

Victoria, Dec 26—Sailed—Bark Columbia, Australia.

MEDOC, Dec. 27.—Sailed—Bk W. H. Gawley, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15.—Arrived—Br ship Langdale, San Francisco, via Queenstown.

OFF TUCKAN.—Dec. 10, Br ship Iron Queen, for Victoria and Portland, Oregon.

STORES.—Nov. 19, Lat. 19° 56' N., Lon., 28° 18', sh Annie H. Smith, New York, for San Francisco.

AUCKLAND, Dec. 10.—Sailed—Stmr Australia, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 12.—Arrived—Stmr Gaelic, San Francisco.

PANAMA, Nov. 30.—Arrived—Stmr Honduras, Champico; Dec. 4, stmr Costa Rica, Acapulco; 15, stmr Salvador, Punta Arenas.

Sailed—Dec. 1, stmr South Carolina, Central American ports; 12, stmr Honduras, Champico; 22, stmr Salvador, Punta Arenas.

ANTONIA, Dec. 27.—Messrs. Trenchard & Upshur telegraph at 2:30 P. M.: Am bk W. F. Besse crossed out at noon; wind light, NE; weather clear; bar smooth.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 27

Ophir—175 shs $35½, 35
Mex—450 shs 38¾, 38½, 38¾, 38½, 38¾.
C & C—400 shs 89¾, 90.
B & B—270 shs $1 71½, 1 72½, 1 73
Cala—100 shs 89½, 90.
Savage—4 shs 910.
Con Va—300 shs 97½.
Chollar—30 shs 89.
Y & N—30 shs [illegible]
Point—350 shs 83 60
Jacket—100 shs $1 45, 1 45½
Imperial—2050 shs 80, 75c.
Kentuck—250 shs $3 80, 3 90.
Alpha—300 shs $1, 10½, 10½, 10½, 10
Belcher—320 shs $3 60, 3 65, 3 50.
Confidence—100 shs 89, 90.
Nev—100 shs 42, 41½, 41¾.
Utah—75 shs 9 12½, 13.
Bullion—665 shs 5½, 4 65, 4 50, 4.
Exchequer—1170 shs $4, 4 05, 4 10.
S Belcher—15 shs 18
Overman—100 shs 89½, 90, 90½.
Justice—100 shs 27 60.
Succor—40 shs 72c.
Union—770 shs 85½, 85, 84½, 84½.
Alta—200 shs 85½, 85½, 85¾.
L Bryan—650 shs 1½.
Julia—170 shs $2 90, 2 95.
Caledonia—100 shs 92½, 92.
S Hill—250 shs $1 50.
Daredevil—200 shs $1.
N York—225 shs 65c.
Woodville—100 shs 25c.
L Washington—50 shs 80c.
Kossuth—400 shs 15c.
W Fargo—700 shs 20c.
Ward—65 shs 5½, 5½, 5½.
Scorpion—10 shs $1, 95.
Leviathan—650 shs 40c, 39.
N Con Va—60 shs 84½.
Challenge—100 shs $1 60.
Trojan—800 shs 7.
Benton—200 shs $1 25, 3 10, 3 20, 3 [illegible]
S Silver—30 shs 1½.
N Bonanza—805 shs 75c, 70.

AFTERNOON SALES.

R & E—725 shs $7½, 7½, 8.
Eu Con—225 shs 93½.
Jackson—15 shs $7.
Belmont—150 shs 10c
Argenta—1 40 shs $2 90, 2 80, 2 [illegible]
Navajo—10.5 shs 40c.
Leopard—10 shs $1.
Independence—400 shs 11
Star—100 shs 50c.
Navajo—850 shs 40c, 45.
Endowment—750 shs 10c.
Belle Isle—500 shs 20c.
Day—400 shs 30c.
Manhattan—50 shs $4.
Hussey—200 shs 35c.
Highbridge—700 shs $2 [illegible]
Paradise—975 shs $2.
Independence—300 shs $1
Modoc—50 shs 60c.
Bodie—20 shs $8.
McClinton—150 shs 40c.
Bechtel—150 shs 50c.
Tioga—300 shs $1 20, 1 [illegible]
Eicher—100 shs 50c.
Mono—20 shs $2 40, 2 [illegible]
Champion—100 shs 30c.
Summit—25 shs 90c, 80.
Bulwer—125 shs 18c.
Con Pacific—200 shs $1 [illegible]
Dudley—870 shs $1.
Hamburg—30 shs $1 [illegible]
Leeds—75 shs $1 [illegible]
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